

2 Girls Happy; Books on Way To Viet Nam

These famous 40,000 books are on their way to American soldiers in Viet Nam.

Sharon Gabele of 11 Edwards Rd., Prospect Heights, and Jennifer Kramlich of 157 George Rd., Wheeling, both 19, were good-byes to the last carload of books Friday afternoon.

The girls are going into a Kansas City by the Iowa State System Traveling Co. The shipment will be taken by a major trucking company in Fort Riley, Kan., where they will be shipped to Viet Nam.

Congressman Donald Rumsfeld of the 13th district made arrangements with Col. John Area of Fort Riley to have the books taken to Viet Nam with a training mission.

The girls started the drive for the paperback books in June when a friend of theirs, serving in Viet Nam, wrote and asked for books. He said Communist propaganda was available for the American soldiers to read.

THE GIRLS decided to collect the books. The Boston Book Co. in Des Moines donated 30,000 books and the Redemptorist Co. donated a book for a week for the girls to collect other books.

They were originally told that the Navy's "Operation Handicap" would be able to transport the shipment for them. Later, naval officers at Glenview Naval Air Station said that the project did not qualify because the books were not in a particular place. "Operation Handicap" director could not guarantee that the shipment would be delivered to Viet Nam.

The girls contacted the Army and the Air National Guard but could not receive help. They were told that all shipment going to Viet Nam were to be taken by air. The girls were to be taken by air, the girls were to be taken by air, the girls were to be taken by air.

The girls met a telegram from President Johnson. A telegram from President Johnson.

Mr. Tom's husband Ron, a pilot for American Airlines, was on a flight to Tulsa, Okla.

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They started to call trucking companies from the telephone book listings. When they called later State in Chicago, the manager Paul Best offered to help.

Now the books are on the way. The girls packed each box with a note giving the telephone book listings and asking for confirmation if the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

"I'm glad to see them. I don't think I'll ever start another project like this," Sharon said.

Barrington Women Dies Of Injuries

Mr. Lucille Potter, 52, of Barrington, died yesterday in Northwestern Community Hospital of injuries received in a two-car accident at Illinois 68 and U.S. 12 on Aug. 7.

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ANOTHER item on the agenda will be a proposal that the school be moved to the purchase of buses for the school. The school board is expected to make a decision on this item at a meeting on Aug. 15.

Last Monday the board told the matter when members were informed that such a contract might not be legal. A letter written to John B. Smith of the Illinois State Board of Education by the school board is expected to be sent to the board on Aug. 15.

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Street Closings, Zoning On Board's Agenda

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Coronets Top Drill Team Again

The Coronets have done it again. For the second year in a row the girls drill team sponsored by VFV Post 981 won first place in competition at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

Last year the 50-girl team took the championship with the highest ranking ever posted by a drill team. Sunday the team was again.

The team has Saturday for New York, with insurance manager Karen Chapin to compete in the national VFV championship on Aug. 22.

'Second Story' Reporter Gets Distress Call

Day reporter Jim Ron became a "second story" man when he was called to the scene of a car accident on Illinois 68 and U.S. 12 on Aug. 7.

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Resident Here Gets Promotion

Charles Clement, 1017 May, has been promoted to district controller for the past and more divisions of DePaul University, Chicago.

Clement joined DePaul in 1963. Prior to his present position he was assistant corporate controller for accounting.

Clement and his wife, Patricia, have three children.

OBITUARIES

Mr. William Sander, 69, 202 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

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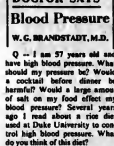
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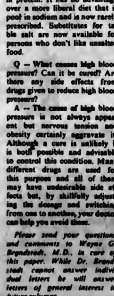
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The winners and runners-up show off their trophies after the finals of the Arlington Heights Park District Junior Tennis Tournament Friday. From left, they are Randy Fletcher, runner-up

Local Star Ends Area Tank Career

Maria Kalpas, a 12-year-old swimmer from Arlington Heights, closed out her tank career as an Amateur Athletic Union tankster and her third as an Arlington Heights Park District swimmer with a bang.

IN CENTRAL A. A. U. competition at Oak Park, Morris



SPARKS ON SWIMMING

BY CHRISTIAN B. SPARKS



Now is your breathing coming along? Now let's try it with the arm stroke. Standing in shallow water, take a breath, bend over, place the foot in the water, and stretch the arms straight out in front of you.

Now the air out, decide which way you will turn to breathe and start in that direction. For example, if you decide to breathe to your right, then pull the arm on the right side through the water as the right arm would in a swimming stroke, as you do, turn the head to the right and inhale while the arm is back.

THEN, CONTINUING the stroke, as the right arm comes forward above the water to get ready for the next stroke, turn the head back down into the water and blow air out again while the left arm is pulling. Whether you are breathing to the right or to the left, the rule is follow it to the breath while the arm on the breathing side is back in the pool and while the arm on the other side is forward to get ready for the next stroke.

MARSHA KAPUS

was a high-point trophy, winning gold, silver, and bronze medals in water.

She was the 50-meter free-style swim in 31.3, placed second in the 100-meter free style with a time of 1:09.4, and finished third in the 200-meter free style with a 2:33.7.

THEN, THREE days later, she helped lead Arlington Heights to a second-place finish in the Northern Illinois State Conference meet, taking four blue ribbons in the girls' 11-12 division.

She was the 100-yard free-style swim, the 100-yard individual medley, and the 200-yard medley, and then swam out to winning 200-yard free-style.

THE DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kalpas, 111 E. Raymond Lane, will compete from now on in New Jersey, where her family is moving before the end of the summer.

in the 13-meter division; Paul Raeder, champion of the 13-meter 200-meter, champion of the 11-meter division; and Nancy Skarzynski, runner-up in the 11-meter group.

THIRD-PLACE honors in the 13-meter group went to Gary Aldrich, who was by default from John Cronin. The 11-meter division was won by Paul Raeder, runner-up by Gary Aldrich, and third by John Cronin by default.

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Raeder, Merkel Capture Park District Net Crowns

Fischer, Skarzynski Get Runner-up Spots

Jim Merkel and Paul Raeder sign this week as the champions of the Arlington Heights Park District Junior Tennis Tournament.

Nearly 70 young tennis participants in the Arlington Heights Park District Junior Tennis Tournament on Friday, beating past and present champions. Skarzynski, 13, and under division, 6-1, 6-2; Raeder, 13, and under division, 6-1, 6-2; Fischer, 11, and under division, 6-1, 6-2; Skarzynski, 11, and under division, 6-1, 6-2.

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Randy Fletcher glances at his return to victory in the finals of the Park District Junior Tennis Tournament, Monday 7000 meters back part in the two-day affair conducted at the Arlington Heights tennis courts.

Day SPORTS

Monday, August 1, 1966

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Arlington Tennis Club Is Easy Winner Over Berwyn

Arlington Heights Tennis Club triumphed to win the 1966 Berwyn Tennis Tournament. The Arlington Tennis Club won the tournament by a 6-1, 6-2 score over the Berwyn Tennis Club.

Don and Dave Johnson, Arlington's number-one doubles team, won the tournament by a 6-1, 6-2 score over the Berwyn Tennis Club.

Berwyn was the first to win the tournament by a 6-1, 6-2 score over the Arlington Tennis Club.

Jim Jakubiec, Berwyn's number-one singles player, won the tournament by a 6-1, 6-2 score over the Arlington Tennis Club.

Bob Fink, Berwyn's number-one doubles player, won the tournament by a 6-1, 6-2 score over the Arlington Tennis Club.

Prep Gridders May Start Drills On August 24

Football practice for students in the Illinois High School Association will start on August 24, although some schools may start earlier.

Irish Sold Out

The University of Notre Dame's 1966 football team has sold out its first game, a 4-1 win over the Chicago Bulls.

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Mid-America's premier attraction for fillies and mares, the \$30,000 Arlington Matron Handicap, enjoys its 32nd annual meeting at Arlington Park. The race is the second of a series of three races at Arlington Park.

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Dems Salute Governor

Wheeling Township Democrats will journey to Springfield on Thursday to vote "Happy Birthday, Gov." Township Chairman James Barrows of Mount Prospect said a bus will leave from Democratic headquarters, 735 W. Duane Rd., at 5:45 a.m. on Democratic Day at the Illinois State Fair.

Coincidentally, that's also Gov. Kerner's birthday.

Barrows said there are still meetings for Democrats who wish to make the trip necessary for the excursion, including all transportation and admissions to the fair, \$1.11.

For information, contact Democratic Headquarters at LE 7-0042 or LE 7-4866.



State Rep. Eugene Stebbins of Arlington Heights compares notes with fellow legislators during the first National Legislators' meeting sponsored by National Institute of Public Health, University of Illinois at Chicago, Chicago, Ill. Stebbins, left, is accompanied by State Rep. John M. Ureth, Democrat of the California Assembly; Rep. Stebbins, Republican from Illinois 21st district; State Sen. Thomas C. Lynn, Democrat from Chicago, and State Sen. Robert P. Knowles, Republican of Wisconsin.

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Dist. 214 Hires First Policeman

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control of traffic and speeding is parking lot.

Dr. Edward Gilbert, superintendent, explained that the first was compiled from the type of problems that were being experienced by residents.

The administrator needed help and it was thought that a safety officer could assist the superintendent with certain duties.

The previous description of the duties was merely a guide, Gilbert said, for the type of prevention program that was necessary.

"The feasibility with which you approach your problem improves it," said Dr. Frank Smith, board member.

"I would like to see one of four in a few working position also," agreed Mrs. Leah Combs.

BOARDS President Hal Armstrong suggested that a standardized type of program be adopted in all district schools for any reason.

On July 15, the Elk Grove Village Board approved the request for a safety officer. The board also approved the appointment of Officer George Jenkins to the position.

Officer Jenkins is a former policeman assigned to the new Elk Grove High School as a safety officer.

The district will receive 75 per cent of \$2,000 of his salary. The board approved the hiring of the officer as a first step toward a program in the other schools.

They suggested that each of the principal be allowed to work out a flexible schedule and arrive at a plan of duties for the job.

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If Dist. 59 gets the construction breaks it hopes for, addition to Robert Frost and Mount Prospect will come on schedule when school is open.

Things look good, according to Supt. Roger Harwood.

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For Daring Young Ladies

A Posy for a Pretty Knee

If you're not youthful, dainty, and with a sense of humor—and may be a little bit eccentric—stop reading.

The information contained in this story isn't for those of us who have our feet planted on sure firm.

Indeed, it is intended for the girl who enjoys a good joke, even when the laugh is on her.

It seems that this fall, we're supposed to decorate our

knees, ankles and shins. Yes, you've heard that before. It's a fact that you read about last winter.

But something happened to that fad. It could be called a no-man, and now is looking to land—er, knee—for widespread attention.

Decorating with beauty marks isn't a new idea. Madame Delahery did it. But today, the fashion world has taken on a giant step forward (or is it backward or democracy) from tattooing and hand-painting of cosmetics.

DARING young ladies of 1966 will wear decals on their legs, decals that can be applied quickly and with little effort.

It takes a little patience, though. Here's how to follow the latest vogue of some hair-her.

1. Make sure your legs are smooth and pretty.
2. Go shopping for the decals. Butterflies are big this season, by the way.
3. Follow the instructions on the container for removal of the decals from back paper.

4. Press the decals down on the skin with the soft touch of a cotton swab.
5. Wear the decals around and gather reaction. Go on.
6. Peel the decals off.

If you enjoy all this, why stop now and get a posy on your knee, a butterfly on your ankle and something else on the calf. Or, yes, you could try some of the decals now are extremely good representations of real flowers. Watch out for bees.

Like to have ankles and flowers standing your legs? If so, you've got the gal to wear decals, a fashion that is intended to beautify the legs on appearance of these days by short skirts.

WHETHER you're entertaining or relaxing on the patio, these Decron and cotton co-ordinators fit the occasion. The airy voile separates are available at Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Day AT HOME

Tuesday, August 16, 1966

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What a Wig Will and Won't Do For You

If you have purchased a wig or hairpiece lately, you're following a tradition that was high style four centuries ago.

Queen Elizabeth I of England kept as many as 80 wigs, alternating between them to cover her head, which she lost shaved.

The wig became more and more elaborate as the centuries passed. It was developed to a high point of elegance in 18th century France when the coiffure of wigs today in 20th century America probably isn't the last they will see.

The reason for the popularity of wigs today is 20th century Americans probably aren't the last they will see. The wig is now seen as a fashion within the means of the middle classes. Hairpieces that answer a need in modern life—insane longing for the hair women who naturally wear a practical, easy-to-manage hairpiece.

You're among the conservative group that will think wigs are outlandishly hard to wear?

HERE ARE a few facts about what a wig will and won't do:

A properly fitted wig will not come off accidentally in your sleep. A few pins can be used to anchor it for extra assurance.

A wig means cleaning, but not constantly. How often it has to be cleaned depends on frequency of wearing and atmospheric conditions. For instance, if you often wear your wig while riding a horse or a dirty little path, it'll need a bath. Wear it in outdoor parties and it probably won't get soiled. Average length of time between cleaning if you wear the wig constantly is four to six weeks.

A wig set will last much longer than a woman's own hairpiece because it isn't affected by her natural scalp oils. Also, she doesn't wear it to bed.

STILL, think a wig has a natural mystery that can't be overcome? Then see how simple it can be to put on:

Step one is to tie your hair. If it is long or push back about hair with your hands. Insert Bobby pins down to hold small waves, keeping the hair from spreading apart so you won't wear the wig wrong.

Lift the wig from its block by holding down the black bands with one hand. Use the thumb and index finger of your other hand to grasp a small amount of hair from the front of the wig and gently pull the wig off the block.

Bring your two hands inside the wig to grasp as much of the elastic netting located at the back of the wig as you can. Then, rather than to grasp the opposite end of the elastic netting. Smooth the elastic with both hands to bring the wig to full size.

Engagement



MISS KERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Peterson of 1920 Spruce Terrace, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia L. Kerton to Charles W. Norris.

Mr. Norris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Norris, 722 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights.

Miss Kerton is a graduate of Arlington High School. She is employed by the Charles D. Kerton Co. for Menstrual Protection.

Her fiancé also was graduated from Arlington High School and is an advertising manager at the Northwest Station in Midland, Mich., from which he will be promoted in 1967.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Polo Ball Nov. 18

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The event will raise money for a trip to Argentina by the U.S. Polo team, which will begin competition Nov. 18 in Buenos Aires against the Argentine polo team for the Cup of the Americas.

The competition is being resumed this year after a 16-year lapse. The series last played in 1950, was launched in 1928.

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AUGUST

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Some Day

Dear Kid:

Play attention. The reason today is complicated. It is an example of how adults run the Great Society. You had better take note if you want to know how to run the business when you become President.

The lesson starts with beautiful Tam O'Shanter Country Club. But let's get started that because an industrial park.

You should remember, kid, that an industrial park is always a good solution for a beautiful golf course. When you get on the county or local

board, remember that industrial parks are only one of the many beautiful developments as a way to utilize the land.

Do not confuse industrial parks that are made from golf courses with ones that are made from industrial parks. They are two different government programs that very closely give you exactly what you started with for the money.

Tam O'Shanter's golf course was for around \$3,000,000, all 122 acres of

it. Tam O'Shanter's industrial park was auctioned off with 17 acres that was sold to a park district for \$1.3 million. That lot of land was probably financed by the government for the purpose of the park.

Wake up, kid, have common sense. The people in the park district are going to get a chance to vote on \$175,000 to develop the park.

Can you guess what for? For a golf course, of course. If you are a true, red-blooded American kid you will marvel at the sophistication of

this society. You should be glad to know that most of these open spaces that are referred to will be first-class.

That is why you should take an interest in your government and money. You will enjoy this beautiful country and the beautiful parks and the beautiful golf courses.

Give the adults a few more years of open space and industrial parks and you kids are going to have real trouble.



That Great Game of Arty Bingo

BY WARD CANNEL
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

On television the other night there was a panel discussion more or less entitled "What's Wrong With the Pulitzer Prize?" And on getting to find some other program to watch, I occurred to me that you are not even safe in your own back yard.

We were accused by it is the office last month via the pages of the Columbia Journalism Review. The month before, the wife picked it up at the restaurant in McCall's Holiday. And that was preceded by results of angry letters-to-the-editor from disgruntled Pulitzer Prize advisory board members.

It is impossible to list all of the criticisms here, although we can by now do it from memory. Suffice it to say that most of the critics do not like the way in which winners are selected — a secret by an ad hoc committee of judges who are not necessarily experts in poetry, drama, biography, music or the other award categories.

THIS FACT CAN be illustrated quite nicely by a list of the winners we have worked out for the occasion.

If you will answer the simple questions below, you will see at once that it does not matter how democratically as we've been made, or how virtuous the judges. The plain fact is that the winner and the work have very little to do with the quality of the following works as Academy Award:

- (1) Citizen Kane, (2) The Philadelphia Story, (3) Paganini, (4) La Dolce Vita, (5) Shadow of a Doubt, (6) Mr. Healy's Holiday, (7) The World of Henry Crime, (8) Gent, (9) The Magnificent Ambersons, (10) Mickey Mouse.
- A—The Academy Award was given to only one of these pictures, namely Mickey Mouse, with a special award in 1931-32.
- Six—American citizens have won the Nobel Prize for literature. Name them. (Anything less than a perfect score does not win first prize.)
- A—Eugene O'Neill, Sinclair Lewis, Pearl S. Buck, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway and John Steinbeck.

The following books and authors have won the National Book Awards in the course of the past ten years. Match the name of the author in the list with the book with the book he wrote in the year.

- 1. Ralph Ellison, 2. Joseph Wood Krutch, 3. The Measure of a Man, 4. Invisible Man, 5. The Measure of a Man, 6. The Measure of a Man, 7. The Measure of a Man, 8. The Measure of a Man, 9. The Measure of a Man, 10. The Measure of a Man.

William L. Shirer, D. Run and Fall of the Third Reich, 5. J. F. Powers, E. More Dublin.

—The authors and books listed above are matched correctly. Simply read from left to right for the answer.

WELL, AS WE SAID, the winner of a prize is the least important thing about a prize. And trying to remember who was a prize for what is trying the game of bingo on the lowest level. It is much more to remember the name of Helen Tiers' theme song, or who played the part of Baby Suggs in the novel.

What really matters, it seems to me, is that you can really forget who was a prize for what you can still remember the name of the prize itself. Who has won best of Nobel, Pulitzer, Oscar, Emmy...

When it comes to winning prizes, it seems to us much more profitable to give them to receive.

So we have no quarrel with the Pulitzer Prize or the way in which it is awarded. We are, in fact, heavily indebted to another on exactly the same line. Ours will be called "The Ward Cannel Prize."

Anyone winning a Ward Cannel Prize and only drop in a note of regret. But not to be in it. It's a national disgrace, not a national honor. And, of course, two big tips.

The Arlington Day

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—Marshall Field III

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Frank E. Van Aru News Editor
Tuesday, August 14, 1966

New Space Goals

It is passing strange to hear National Aeronautics and Space Administration being told to get off its laurels and do something about space. Strangers still see NASA as a dream.

We need "positive, bold decisions on future national goals in space," but this nation's vast investment in the Apollo moon program be scuttled and wholesale disruption be caused in the aerospace industry, warns Rep. Otis E. Tamm, chairman of the House manned space flight subcommittee.

However, the head of the space agency, James E. Webb, thinks there should be a national debate on where we want to go after men have successfully landed on the moon.

The Texas Democratic representative argues that NASA ought to do the initial planning at least, and he would like to see some specific goals outlined to Congress no later than Dec. 31. He also charges the Johnson administration with being "derelict" in not choosing a new national space goal.

Tamm, predicts that the present aerospace industry will be a major new goal.

According to Aviation Week & Space Technology, the lack of such a goal has caused NASA to delay for at least two years any decisions about post-Saturn rockets (Saturn is the moon ship launch).

It is a source of concern to Saturn contractors, who will shortly be facing the end of their current production contracts. They need follow-on orders, says the magazine, both to keep production lines moving and to maintain their engineering teams.

Opponents of the \$20-billion-plus moon program have long felt that this is one of the least necessary massive spending programs. They have been so busy in the past that they have not had time to let it start really moving or have more ill-considered.

Maybe we need another Russian space-tacular.

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TB Stages Comeback, Beware

BY DR. SAMUEL L. ANDERMAN

Tuberculosis, once called the white plague, began to fade out of the picture about 20 years ago. Unfortunately, it became relatively rare, people lost their fear of it and many people forgot that it had ever existed. As a result the disease began to stage a comeback about 15 years ago.

Today, tuberculosis is the most prevalent in stress where there are overcrowding due to poverty, but more and more it is being discovered in all levels of society. It is now a threat to transmission of the disease by domestic help or by a body.

TUBERCULOSIS is a disease of cloths that are kept in large, dark, and are kept in cages, and people who live in houses. The outdoor life has its own hazards but tuberculosis is not one of them. Persons who are most susceptible to the disease are laborers, teenagers and young adults who have the glands at both ends, and persons in poor physical condition.

EARLY recognition and prompt treatment give the patient the further spread of the disease. Unfortunately, too many persons discount treatment when they begin to feel better. Granted the treatment is prolonged and time-consuming, but the complete cure is obtained gradually. Increase chances of spreading the disease to others and of having a relapse that is harder to cure than the initial attack.

The tubercle bacillus has learned to hide its face. It can live dormant in the body for years and then re-emerge its attack when the body weakens by malnutrition, exhaustion or distress. Many modern drugs, tuberculosis can be cured and everyone who has this disease should watch for nothing less than a complete cure.

Letters to the Editor

A Vote for a Name Change

Editor: On Friday, Aug. 12, you printed an article on William H. Dumas. In this article, I would change the name now. I feel that the name should mean something such as "a name with Dumas on it." The present name has no real significance and should be changed.

Since I am only 14 years old and I would be able to take on such a task, but I think with Dumas on it.

As Arlington High School Student

Jack Vandenberg is on vacation. His Vantage Point column will be resumed on his return.

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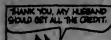
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Q: What makes older people so grumpy? What can be done to prevent it?

A: Since senility means old age, the cause would be long life. If you are referring to senile dementia or Alzheimer's disease, which affects some persons who live 50 years or more, heredity plays a part in the cause. A person with a family history of this disease should have a physical check up once or twice a year to detect early signs of diabetes, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries and obesity, as these conditions are often associated with Alzheimer's disease. The disease progresses slowly but is most common treatment in a mental hospital eventually becomes necessary.

Q: I am a man, 56. Five years ago I was told I have polyarthritism. What is the disease and what is the prognosis?

A: The cause of polyarthritism, an increase in the total number of red blood cells in the body, is unknown. If the disease is recognized early in its course and adequately treated, it should not shorten your life, but it is not curable. Carefully regulated doses of phenylhydrazine or injections of radioactive phosphorus have also been used to maintain a normal blood count.

Q: Is mononucleosis, sometimes called the "kissing disease," dangerous? Does it have any side effects?

A: This cult is used as a flavor enhancer, especially on salads. It can safely be taken in large amounts except by persons who must restrict their intake of sodium. It will not cause the person

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- 3 Fool indignant
- 4 Impassure at
- 5 All
- 6 Close
- 7 Western cattle
- 8 Comparative
- 9 Suffer
- 10 Scotland
- 11 The Irish ideal
- 12 Pardon
- 13 World War II
- 14 Horns
- 15 Gift of charity
- 16 Turkish capital
- 17 Oklahoma city
- 18 Always (reel)
- 19 Encountered
- 20 Oriental
- 21 Happenings
- 22 Black (Pr.)
- 23 Archer's bill
- 24 Cinnamon
- 25 Dry, as wine
- 26 India
- 27 Malberries
- 28 Italy
- 29 Italian stream
- 30 Impede
- 31 progress of
- 32 Having stanzas
- 33 Footprints
- 34 for instance
- 35 Moon, potatoes
- 36 Small islands
- 37 Favored

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- 1 Sea eagles
- 2 Cold as a mallet
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Down: 1. SEA EAGLES, 2. COLD AS A MALLET, 3. ISIAH (RH.), 4. COLD, 5. TEMPERATURE.

WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy.
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 Low in the upper 50s. Thursday: Partly cloudy and breezy.
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Last Chance To Order That New Sidewalk

A final call to residents who wish to have sidewalks repaired has been issued by the Arlington Heights Engineering Dept.

First notice of the project was given by the department two months ago and, according to George R. Anderson, assistant director of engineering, responses have been good.

"We have received more than 40 requests both by telephone and by mail," he said. "The day on which it will again be on July 14."

Anderson said that by Aug. 31 at the closing date for the work, he will not be able to have the last of the new concrete poured by Sept. 15.

THE WORK, which has been mostly in the northwest quadrant of the village, is being done by Concrete Engineering Construction Co.

Director of Engineering Charles D. Tower explained that the village and the property owner split the cost of the sidewalk. The village will place and remove the sidewalk and the property owner will place and remove the sidewalk.

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A Life Saved in Korea

A five-year-old Korean boy is alive today because of an Arlington Heights address. Li Thomas Martin, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin, of 223 S. Harvard, is a service station attendant with the Army at Camp Page, Korea. On June 12 he was sent to the life of Kim Pyong Kook, by applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

The child was swimming in a stream when he was apparently pulled under by the current. He was pulled from the water by a passerby and taken to the administrative area of the station.

Li Martin saw the child was unconscious and he was breathing. He gave artificial respiration and five minutes later young Kim began to cry. THE CHILD was taken to a hospital at Ka Pyong where his father said he seems to have no ill effects from the accident.

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LT. THOMAS MARTIN.

2 New Parking Lots Ready Soon in Downtown District

BY JIM ROSE
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This lot, adjacent to the railroad tracks between Arlington Heights Rd. and Emerson, will provide space for 62 cars when it is opened by the village later this week. Trees, shrubs and grass will be planted to give a park-like appearance.

Space for 18 cars will be provided by this lot on Durkin between Vall and Duane. Village Manager L. A. Hansen said it will be open early next week. Two new lots will provide 80 parking spaces.

Roundup For The Day

By United Press International

Marine Jet Crash Kills 15

DA NANG — A US Marine jet had engine trouble on takeoff today and crashed into a South Vietnamese village. At least 15 villagers are feared to have been killed in the crash of the Crusader jet. US officials say the plane was taking off from the big US air base at Da Nang when it led trouble with its afterburner. It plunged to earth 1,000 yards from the runway, exploding the bombs and cannon shells it was carrying. Witnesses say the pilot ejected only seconds before the plane struck the ground.

Drapes, Carpets Taken

Thieves made off with more than 900 yards of carpeting and draperies from two homes under construction at 214 and 302 by Lane over the weekend of Sept. 1.

Herb Witke Named by The People

Herb Witke, 518 N. Duane, is chairman of the executive committee of the new group. The People. He was named last night at a meeting held in the home of Albert Volante, 1225 S. Walnut.

Back to School Section Reveals Latest Fashions

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Gripe Of The Day

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Margaret E. Andev

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Residents Will See Clinic Plan

Residents of the Barry Ridge and Alamy Tract subdivisions have been invited to a special meeting of the Northwest Co-operative Mental Health Unit at the Forest View Elementary School Thursday.

The meeting is to be a special preview showing of the drawings and a discussion of the plans of the new building, for the Northwest Co-operative Mental Health Unit, now located at 1711 W. Campbell in Arlington Heights. The new building is scheduled to be built adjacent to the new Barry Ridge Elementary School as a part of the school-plant area of the land.

Full Cabbage Can Spoil A Good Week

A falling Monday market started the week with a full cabbage can't be done not that.

Tolvo Villa of 2602 Cardwell Dr. said he placed the case at the week Tuesday. The Burlington Trucking Co. truck stopped, broke the axle in the west failure and tossed them back on the lawn.

One man with branches and leaves did not empty - until 11:30 the lawn. Villa said he thought he should get better service. He said several other residents in the neighborhood have had the same experience.

"I've called the company," he said, "but I do not get out of work until 2:30 and they are late then. Maybe if I complain to the supervisor they will get the matter expedited."

Dress Stolen

A coat and dress valued at \$60 were reported stolen from a car parked near the Rolling Meadows Road, 1245 Kinloch, Monday morning. The theft was reported by Miss Sharon Bridges of Palatine.

Day by Day



Beach Party

By Catherine O'Donnell

A group from Arlington Heights deserves all kinds of praise and encouragement. For a good number of years, they've been providing good clean entertainment and fun for the local high school age group. Their latest effort is one of the best they've ever done.

They're The CVO from St. James Parish. President Cathy Koen of S. Donald, is happy to announce that on Sunday, Aug. 21, the group will hold their annual beach party. This year, it will be held at Lake Louise near Kinloch.

Two buses have been chartered and Cathy hopes they will both be filled when they leave the schoolyard at 12:30 noon. The party is expected to end at 9:30 p.m. The charge is \$2.75 for the long bus trip and admission to the park.

There will be swimming, picnicking and games. There will be a band for dancing in the pavilion.

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24 Alarms Answered In July

The Arlington Heights Fire Department answered 24 fire alarms during the month of July. Estimated fire loss for the month totaled \$7,000, according to the monthly report by Fire Chief Harvey Carver to the Village Manager.

Only one fire, on July 12, resulted in large loss. Carver said. It was a fire in a bedroom of an apartment at 230 S. Evergreen. An estimated \$2,500 damage was done to the apartment occupied by Jim Mallon and owned by Ernest Novack.

In addition to fire calls, the department answered 10 emergency calls and 12 ambulance calls. All told, 1000 miles were traveled for all fire department operations and 272 gallons of gasoline were used.

Northwest Olden School Dog Show at Prospect High School field, this Sunday, Aug. 21. The show will start at 9 a.m. and end around 4 to 5 p.m. There will be a number of prizes and the same it will be held at Lake Louise near Kinloch.

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DOG FOOD 19¢
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BEEF STEW 45¢

BREAD 1 LB. 25¢
CHOC. MILK 2 49¢
COOKIES 2 Pk. 89¢

AMERICAN FAMILY DETERGENT 75¢
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SCOT PRIDE BACON 79¢

POTATOES 20-lb. bag 79¢

PORK CHOPS 49¢ lb.

PORK LOIN ROAST 79¢ lb.

PORK SAUSAGE 39¢ lb.

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN PEACHES 19¢

BONELESS CUBE STEAK 99¢

EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK 69¢

CALIFORNIA PLUMS 25¢

CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE 3 for \$1.00

300 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY PALATINE

ZAYRE FOOD MART

Real Estate Transfers Listed

Seven real estate transfers were recorded last week in Wheeling Township by County Recorder of Deeds Sidney R. Olson.

Prices are indicated by \$1.00 in federal reserve stamps for each \$1,000 in actual market value.

The transfer took place in Arlington Heights. They were:

211 N. Windsor, Edward D. Brown to Ray C. Lehn, \$23,500; 329 S. Evergreen, George M. Lynch to Richard Korman, \$27,500; 712 S. Elm, Martin A. Hagstrom to Warren S. Myers, \$13,000.

Four of the transfers were in Mount Prospect. They were: 115 N. Fairview, John G. Boett to Edward S. Wojcik, \$26,400; 411 N. Main, Gerald Miller to Charles R. Eddy, \$20,250; 614 Maple, Robert K. Smith to Richard J. John P. Smith, \$27,300.

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Set Auditions For B.O.B. Play

Auditions will be held for the Best Of Broadway play production of "My Fair Lady" at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29, 30 at Pioneer Park and Aug. 31 at Hawthood Park.

There are four major roles for men and three for women plus 37 speaking and singing minor parts. A singing and dancing chorus and a large technical crew will be needed.

The Best Of Broadway play was founded in 1961 for the establishment of community theater in the area. Although each show is professionally directed, including music and choreography, the performers are non-professionals.

The full production will be directed by Richard Tyler, art director for the Village Theatre in Arlington Heights. Membership is open to anyone interested in applying for the positions may contact Port Director Jack Fogel at 392-4340.

Seek Help For Park Dist. Programs

The Rolling Meadows Park District is in need of help for the fall recreation programs. Opening positions for the ball, tumbling and acrobatics courses, children's crafts, children's drama and several programs in the women's physical fitness activities.

Persons interested in applying for the positions may contact Port Director Jack Fogel at 392-4340.

Some Day

"It was like old times in Village Hall this week," said Uncle John Blumenthal, master gardener for the Great Beyond.

"I hit the last one at my house," replied his friend Zerkie Fish. "It brought memories of the old days in the old village hall, that historic building that became a parking lot."

"There were the days," agreed Uncle John, "when he made the freight train would drive out the voices of our leaders so that citizens might 15 minutes of public business."

"Yes," said Zerkie. "I always wondered if the freight train was arranged around the freight schedule. I missed the budget three years in a row."

"Monday night was the 'show days,'" Uncle John said. "The trains were in their shirt sleeves like ordinary people. The critics were hoping through the open windows and the same freight train passed by. There were even some citizens angry."

"The train was \$300,000 for the street, which years ago would have been enough to pave the whole town. Things are different now."

"The village hall is in Lake County, which means the trains have to stop in the middle of Chicago. Or they were better sitting in Westchester, which is a new thing because Cook County is the worst."

"Trains aren't as fast as a-bout garbage trucks right out where people can hear them. They talk about lakes and golf courses."

"What a snail," exclaimed Zerkie. "I heard a builder mention a thousand houses, which is more than the entire village when North Shore was the center of education."

"North Shore is ancient," said Uncle John. "The school board is importing kids from around the city to keep the rooms full."

"That is why it is good to know we have students who stick to the old values and work in their shirt sleeves," said Zerkie.

"Oh, they usually get dressed in," corrected Uncle John. "But Monday night was at midnight. The school conditioning was broke."

... by Frank E. Von Ars



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— Marshall Field III

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A Startling Invasion

Have you done anything you would just as soon keep to yourself?

Then let's hope you can. But don't be too sure.

For the fact is that as of right now you are of sufficient interest to your government that 20 U.S. agencies and departments may have taken the time and trouble to collect some sort of information about you.

And that isn't all.

The Bureau of the Budget is now proposing that a National Data Center be established to assemble all this miscellaneous information, find it into a computer and end up with a complete, it's all-better dossier on you and your life for handy use by anyone who may have the "right" and the opportunity to see it. Any way you look at it, this means to add up to a startling invasion of privacy. And it is all the more alarming because some of the information on file about you may not have been obtained directly from you, or from undesirable facts about you, but from other people.

He has told government investigators about you.

Now, all such second-hand information may be absolutely true and substantiated. On the other hand, it may not. Whatever it is, there it is in the big, family-sized dossier.

Add minor you don't know what's in the file, or who may be using it, or, of course, have no chance to deny or explain it.

Perhaps you are so fortunate as to have no qualms about what anyone may know about you or your affairs, regardless of who he is, what his motives are or how private the subject matter may be.

But many are not so lucky. There are some things that should be kept secret.

The National Data Center, by greatly increasing the availability of such personal information, could go a long way toward putting private citizens and their private lives in a grand, governmental godfish bowl.

The proposal ought to be sidetracked.

Two Books On State Available

Mr. Basil Burdett of Prospect Heights, a public relations chairman for the local League of Women Voters, has announced the printing of two new publications that are designed to inform Illinois residents about the structure, financing and problems of government.

"The Illinois Voter's Handbook" is a 200 page guide to the government of the state. First published in 1952, it has been widely used by schools, libraries, and businesses as an objective, and businesslike as an objective.

The second, "The Key to Our Local Government," is a 170-page book explaining Chicago and Cook County government, political parties and elections and metropolitan planning.

Both new editions were researched and written actively by league volunteers and each carefully checked by experts.

The handbook sells for \$1.50 and the key for \$1.25. They may be ordered by contacting Mrs. Burdett at 299-8832.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church

Deep Concern for the Individual

BY BETTY ANGLE

"Our major problem," declared Pastor David J. Quill, minister of the apostolic, Mount Prospect, St. Mark's Lutheran Church at 260 S. Wile in Mount Prospect in the yearly church report, "is one of individual responsibility in a large congregation people can get lost. That is our concern."

It was in October of 1945 that a first meeting was held to start a Lutheran church organization in Mount Prospect, and with 23 charter members a first church was organized two years later. A second and larger church was built in 1945 and an Educational Building in 1957. Pastor Quill arrived in August of 1960 and a building committee was formed, as architect found and construction started on the new, enlarged sanctuary.

"Often it is easier to build a totally new structure than to remodel," but he said that we've done pretty well so far.

The new church is large and warm with soft, glowing wood, hanging lights and a large wooden cross over the altar. A place of quiet calmness and beauty. The church seats 540.

The membership as of December last year was 1,884 confirmed members and 2,940 baptized members.

ST. MARK has an active and excellent church nursery licensed by the State, which offers week day morning classes for pre-kindergarten children and is open to the community as well as to members of the church.

This school is intended to help children become acquainted in an atmosphere of Christian love and concern. As enrollment is limited to 23 children — teacher and child have ample opportunity to work together. Information and prices are available by calling the teachers Mrs. Walker Kling, VA 7-2677, or Mrs. Roger Johnson, CL 7-7464.

The assistant Pastor Phil Ramsey is primarily concerned with the youth of the church and he has been attempting to offer a wide range of activities which would appeal to the high school age.

"THE CHURCH Council is our governing body and is composed of 12 men who act as chairman of the various church committees such as: stewardship, building and so forth. Norma Olson is the president of the Council," said Pastor Quill.

"Quite a large portion of money is used in our benevolent fund. Money goes to world-wide causes. Our people

World Missions for instance — in our Lutheran hospitals and many, many other things we help to support."

Last year over \$37,000 was given to 15 different organizations.

St. Mark's Church presently supports W. I. in a Kette, a missionary at Lutheran Mission in the Terr. of New Guinea.

OVER 1,000 students are enrolled in the Sunday School at St. Mark. The objective of this Sunday School is to instruct children in the way of salvation through God's Word as found in the Holy Bible and through Luther's Small Catechism. The superintendent is Roland Becker.

As active youth program is always in progress and last year's annual basketball tournament was formed.

There are Boy and Girl Scout Troops and an active Hi-League with its appearance. There are over 200 members. The Hi-League, under the guidance of Pastor Ramsey tries to offer a variety of activities to the young people.



The interior of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, is warm and soft, with glowing woods, hanging lights and a large wooden cross over the altar.

"There is a Spring Banquet, a Winter Retreat, a youth talent and drama show and other things in cooperation with other Mount Prospect churches. Craig Schroeder is the president."

"Two J. Langens have over 200 members and formed for worship and activities to keep the 7th and 8th grades. David Fiedler is the 7th grade president and Marilyn Fischer is the president of the 8th grade group."

Robert Berthas directs the Junior and Senior Chorus and is church organist. Bill Wilke leads a new High School Chorus and a Children's Chorus is directed by Lucille Men.

"I do believe our churches would have a hard time getting along without the help of our women," said the Pastor. "Our St. Mark's Lutheran Church Women do a great deal. They have 12 areas which meet for bible study and this organization has many, many committees who carry on a great work. Lucille Men is the president."

And there are a great many other things that our women's group, Altar, Chorus, Knives, Emergency, Library, Bazaar, Visitation, and Nursery same just a few.

ST. MARK'S Chapel Choir is headed by Lou Plomer and

meets monthly for a variety program.

"It was the Couples Club that organized the Official Greater Program for the church," added the Pastor.

Russell Schwanke is president of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church Men. "They're busy throughout the year and have a Sweetheart Banquet and a Father and Son Banquet every year."

PASTOR David Quill, a cult, pleasant, very friendly man who was in West, Texas and was on the All-State high school football team in 1934.

He received his B.A. from Luther College in Iowa and played football there as well as going on a European tour with the Concert Band.

In 1943 he graduated from Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. and had his first Pastorate at Armstrong, Ill. for a year. From there he spent 12 years at Glenwood, Minn. and 12 years at Our Savior's Lutheran in Minneapolis, Minn. and arrived at St. Mark five years ago.

He is married to Irene Remmehoff of Chicago, Ill. and they have three children — Stephen 20, Charlotte 17 and Timothy 12.

Jack Vandeweyer is on vacation. His Vantage Point column will be resumed on his return.

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, courteous, if possible, and should contain the address or phone number so that authenticity can be checked.

The exterior of St. Mark's is dramatically lighted at night.

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Relax for that Picnic

Take a Kitchen Holiday

Want a brief kitchen holiday picnic?
Of course you do. If you're Mrs. Average Cook, who usually gets routine about this time of year after spending so much of the summer in the kitchen.

Here's an idea to simplify your next picnic, a meal one dish that combines meat and noodles, fresh vegetables and dairy sour cream.

Called Salami Noodle Sal-

ad, the recipe was prepared by The ARK Foundation to allow family meals to make a picnic dish in advance, then enjoy when it's time for the festivities.

SALAMI NOODLE SALAD

1 (pound) package salad
meat, lettuce, tomato
cucumber or bean
1 (1/2 cup) sour cream
package
white sauce, lettuce,
cucum, dressing and oil

1/2 (pound) cup salad
1 cup sliced salad
1 cup sliced cucumber
1/2 cup sliced tomato
1/2 cup sliced onion
1/2 cup sliced carrot
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup sliced mushroom
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Save these salad ideas for
picnic. Cut remaining salad
in small wedge-shaped pieces.
Combine, meat, cooked noodles,
and all other ingredients.
Mix well with dairy sour
cream and salad dressing.
Cover and chill several hours
in bland flavors. Garnish with
salami slices, parsley and
cherry tomatoes. If desired,
Melt 1/2 cup salad.



SALAMI NOODLE SALAD

AAUW Sets Plans For Members Tea

Miss Paul Dine, president of the Arlington Heights branch of the American Assn. of University Women, will present special branch members a tea Thursday, Aug. 25.

11 Get Majority Degrees

The tea will begin at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Adams, 409 E. Yale, Arlington Heights. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Dine, wife of the branch president, and Mrs. John Kinney, wife of the branch secretary.

AAUW is a national organization, founded by Mrs. John Kinney, will be given to guests. Mrs. Kinney, wife of the branch secretary, will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Adams, 409 E. Yale, Arlington Heights. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Dine, wife of the branch president, and Mrs. John Kinney, wife of the branch secretary.

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Announce Betrothal Of Janet Nicol



MISS JANET NICOL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicol of 208 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter Janet to Jeffrey Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Platt of Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Nicol, a graduate of Arlington High School, attended Drake University in Des Moines, Ia. She currently is employed by Allstate Insurance Co., Skokie.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Loyola University in Wilmette, has completed three years at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend. He is an accounting major.

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No date has been set for the wedding.

Teen Party

A Back to School Teen Party will be sponsored by Jack's Men's Shop in Mount Prospect, Friday, Aug. 26, 7 p.m.

A stage in the parking lot will be the scene of the Battle of the Bands. Tickets will get a chance to vote for the battle day king.

A 60-60 Cami also will be held. All teen girls are invited to enter. Prizes will be awarded. Tickets are available at no charge and may be picked up at Jack's Men's Shop, 1121 Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect.

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Greet Kent

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Duggan of 814 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, welcomed a son, their second child, Aug. 10 in Northwest Community Hospital.

The baby, Kent Thomas, weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces. He joins a 2-year-old sister, Kristina Joy.

Grandmothers are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duggan and Mrs. T. W. Burges, all of Park Ridge.

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Cooks at The Day who taste of the hints agree. SO HERE are some ideas for your consideration:

For fresh salad topping, mix 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 cup French dressing, a dash of dry mustard and 1/2 teaspoon onion. Lightly stir in 1/4 cup of America's blue cheese so pieces are distributed throughout the dressing.

For a good Labor Day picnic mix, top your potato salad to top up the mixture. The pleasant salt and pepper flavor of the

cheese will add enough flavor to your won't need more seasoning.

Looking for a spread for charcolated meat?

Blend equal parts of butter and blue cheese. If desired, add garlic, horseradish or other seasonings. Spread on cooked burgers, steaks and chops. Blueberry - blue cheese-topped hamburgers - are a good Labor Day picnic for a family picnic.

FOR A new way to serve fresh vegetables, make a dip. This can be done by mixing

1/4 cup of America's blue cheese, one 8-ounce package cream cheese, 3 tablespoons cherry and 1 small clove garlic, minced. Add enough sour cream to make the mixture thick enough for dipping the vegetables.

To make an unusual color, mix grated onion, raisins and crumbs of turkey shredded cabbage. Top with your favorite dressing.

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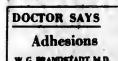
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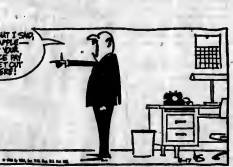
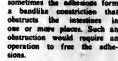
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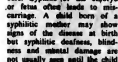
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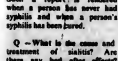
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Takes Softball Title

Country Club Team Tops Old Town Inn

Arlington Country Club pushed across a rail in the bottom of the seventh inning last night to wrap up the Arlington Heights Classic League, adding just with a 5-0 playoff conquest of A's Old Town Inn.

THE DECISION hit both squads with 13-7 final records, but the playoff triumph gave Arlington Country Club sole possession of the crown. The country club squad scored all its playoff runs by taking the league's first - half strike, while A's won the second round championship.

Tom Kauerer, a steady first baseman to get on for the first time in a season - losing route job. Paul Kauerer was added with the debut.

TOM KLINGSPORN and Ken Hiebel, the Old Town Inn

and added two more in the second on Sommer's first home run.

The Inn Rogers made it 5-0 with a double run and four hits in the first two innings.

Old Town Inn had almost none more, collecting three runs in the sixth, but Sommer earned the advantage with a three-run drive. Kauerer's second home run in the top of the seventh, and his mate took the victory with a single run in the half of the Inn.

AL'S OLD TOWN INN appeared to have solved Kauerer's delivery way early in the game, coming up with four runs in the first frame. The home, resulting with one run of its own in the inning.



Don Shuler of Arlington Country Club connects in the first inning of last night's battle with A's Old Town Inn. Shuler and Company took the league sweep with a 5-0 playoff victory.

Auto Race Set For State Fair

Some 70 cars are expected to participate in the annual Illinois State Fair Sports Car Gymkhana at the Springfield Fair Grounds Sunday.

THE EVENT will pit drivers and their cars against time over three separate courses. The contest will begin at 9 a.m., although entries will be taken until 2 p.m. on the day of the races.

Drivers may enter any car that qualifies as a sports auto and is suitable for use on the road. Applicants under 21 years of age need not the written consent of their parents to enter. They will be placed in one of six classifications based on motor displacement, wheel base size, and type of vehicle. There will be a separate class for women.

THE CYMBARIANA is sponsored jointly by the fair and the Central Illinois Ford-Cylinder Club. Trophies will be presented to all class and overall champions, and dash players will be presented to all who complete.

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Day Sports Announce Change In Gridiron Rules

THE ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL Association has announced four prep football rules changes to become effective with the 1966 season.

ONE SPECIALLY appointed rule interpreter is to be placed in the field at the high school code in a meeting held in Chicago Monday and Tuesday. The interpreters were Ernie Driggers of McVernon, Charles Hillman of Hinsdale, Joseph King of Chicago, Russell Cof of Springfield, and Ray Wolf of Peoria.

Under the new provisions: 1. FORWARD and hard punts made entirely of soft, non-elastic material are now classified as legal equipment. Previously these punts were permitted only to protect an existing injury. Now the umpire may sanction the use of these punts or punts without evidence of injury.

2. NO PLAYER may participate with an artificial hand, arm, or leg. Previously a player wearing a below-the-knee artificial limb was allowed to play.

3. THE GAME clock will

Sports on T.V.

TODAY 5:55 p.m. Baseball, White Sox vs. Kansas City, ch. 7 7 p.m. Football, Illinois vs. Penn State, ch. 12 8 p.m. Bowling, ch. 32 9 p.m. Wrestling, ch. 26

Wednesday, August 17, 1966

NEW YORK (UPI) - Herb Score struck out 245 batters in his first season as the Cleveland Indians - a mark that stands for a record.

4. WITH CERTAIN restrictions, coaches from the stadium will be permitted to coach it done from within the team box area and is done in a sportsmanlike manner it will be permitted during the course of the game. No artificial aids or mechanical devices may be used to attract attention, coach or distract play.

Tom Frederic, IHSA Assistant Executive Secretary, and the five rule interpreters will serve as discussion leaders at a luncheon-sponsored by the IHSA held at the state capitol building on the state between Aug. 25 and Sept. 12.

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Steel Team Keeps Twilight Golf Edge

ARLINGTON Structural Steel maintained its unbeaten lead in the Arlington Heights Classic League Monday with an 8-4 triumph over LaSalle and Oakley.

But the Steelmen saw their advantage dwindle to a single point when second-place National City Wielding's John Coffey and Larry Hiebel tied the score in the seventh inning when Coffey scored on a sacrifice bunt.

SPRINGFIELD Service men's field team showed place despite a 6-12-1/2-1/2 setback suffered at the hands of Harris Pharmacy. The team dropped Spring's 3-1/2 points behind the Ironmen.

Highly Cleary moved up fourth in the loop scramble by driving Crest Heating & Cooling. A 6-12-1/2-1/2 setback suffered at the hands of Harris Pharmacy. The team dropped Spring's 3-1/2 points behind the Ironmen.

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Tom Kauerer played the Arlington Country Club softball team in a 9-0 victory over A's Old Town Inn last night, as the Country Clubmen wrapped up the Men's Classic League title.



SPARKS ON SWIMMING

BY CHRISTIAN P. PARRIS

The Backstroke

Why the backstroke? Because it is fast, because several of our important survival strokes are accomplished on the back and because it is a highly developed stroke for those who may progress into competitive swimming.

IF IT EVER becomes necessary to swim a long distance it is good to know several strokes. Although the front crawl is our fastest stroke, it is also very tiring and only well conditioned swimmers could be expected to swim very far using only the front crawl. Backstroke swimming is

inclined to sink. However, even a little knowledge of the backstroke can be very helpful. As in the front crawl, the arms are only used to add to the motion along the water. The backstroke is not a fast stroke, but it is a good one to know.

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Ken Bates Plays For Rifle Eleven

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Couple In Rave Comedy

Dan Dailey (left) tells off Richard Benjamin in a scene from "The Odd Couple," currently being staged at the Blackstone Theatre in Chicago. The comedy drew rave notices from the city's four newspaper critics. Dailey plays a sportswriter, Benjamin a TV news-writer, living together after separating from their wives.

Dry Business Absorbs District 59 Board

By JANET JUNE

Towels for two junior high schools were an absorbing subject at Monday's Dist. 59 board meeting.

After discussion, the board voted unanimously to spend \$6,000 next year for towels. This figure is based on a cost of 34¢ per student per year. It includes daily delivery service to the schools, towel supply and laundry.

The administration members said towel service by this method was considerably more economical than having Dist. 59 purchase and deliver towels. About half of the towel cost is absorbed by the junior high "associations."

'Choice Train' Exhibit Opens

Mayor John G. Woods of Arlington Heights will officially open the "Choice Train" exhibit of the Northwestern Planning Commission Friday at 7 p.m. The exhibit which consists of two former parlor cars, loaned by the Chicago & North Western Railroad, will begin a seven-day stay on the railroad siding along Northwest Hwy., approximately two blocks north of the Arlington station.

The traveling exhibit consists of information about the Commission, a description of its research project, and a display of alternative plans for citizens to consider as guidelines for the future growth of their area.

Mayor, village managers, zoning board officials and members of the Commission of Commerce officials from neighboring communities have been invited to attend the official opening.

The villages include Barrington, Lake Barrington, North Barrington, South Barrington, Bartlett, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Evanston, Glenview, Golf, Hoffman Estates, Kildeer, Lincolnwood, Morton Grove, Mount Prospect, Hanover Park, Niles, Northfield, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Rosemont, Schaumburg, Skokie, Streamwood, Park Ridge, Wilmette and Winnetka.

The displays will be open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will feature an estimated slide sequence and exhibit panels. There will be exhibit information on air pollution, water problems, open space and transportation.

Warner Man of The Year

Jim Warner, president of the Home Builders' Gallery of Home Builders, was named "Man of the Year" yesterday during a national meeting of the National Association of Home Builders at the Sheraton O'Hare.

The national association, which features personal service in selling and leasing homes, meets here from a year in different locations throughout the country. The Sheraton O'Hare meeting was the first for the Chicago suburban area.

The visitors and their wives visited the Warner office at 315 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Monday, and then were Warner's guests at Arlington Park Race Track.

OTHER action:

Suburban teachers in 59 will be paid next fall at the same rate they received this year. The board again approved the pay scale recommended by the administration.

The basic rate for substitutes is \$20 a day. A teacher receives \$23 on her 41st day of district teaching in the current school year, and retroactive pay at this rate to the first day.

On completion of the 156 day of substituting in the same classroom, a teacher receives \$23 per day, retroactive to the first day.

If she teaches a special education class, she receives \$3 extra per day.

THE BOARD also approved the joining of \$15,000

Building Fund tax anticipation warrants, dated Sept. 2, with interest at 4%.

Light bulbs and projector slugs will be purchased from the City of Chicago, now bidding for \$1,011.21.

THE DISTRICT will have to hold bidding early by Wednesday.

Dr. Ludwig Bodemann told the board that he assumed to hire his last teacher.

At the board meeting, contracts were approved for Flynn Anderson, (\$5,800); Vernon Dzwonowski, (\$5,400); Patricia Hill, (\$5,400); and Marilyn Menter, (\$5,400) who will be elementary teachers.

Roy Caste, (\$6,100), and George Maggart, (\$5,400) have been signed as Junior high teachers. Ada Penasco (\$7,400) will serve as a school librarian, and Jean Winston (\$5,400) will be a speech teacher.

The following teachers had approval granted for a year leave of absence: Mrs. Evelyn Connor, Mrs. Paula Fagel, Mrs. Judith Leach, Mrs. Arthur Leach, Mrs. Joan Ochoa, Mrs. Doris Scherman, and Mrs. Betty Riley.

The First Card



Gov. Otis Kerner (right) reviews the Number 1 card for the new surrounding program of the Illinois State Library from Secretary of State and State Librarian Paul Perini. Beginning Sept. 1 all borrowers must have cards which are attached from each credit card to the first of the card in the U.S. will increase the efficiency of the State Library operation. Borrowers from the first include state officials and employees, tax-supported libraries and individuals to whom and served by public libraries.

Bensenville Band to Close Concert Series

The Bensenville Municipal Band will present its final concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Lynn C. Hoffman Park Church and Irving Park Rd. Bensenville is one of the townships in the county which will be held Friday.

The concert will honor the village board. Selections, requested by the board of trustees, will include "Stars A Line."

Stripes Forever," "Dark Town Stripes' Ball," "Rocky & Bullwinkle," "Amen, Amen," "Rocks Cretaceous," "Tennis and Tennis."

Soloist will be Sam Head who will perform the piece "Clara" by Monty. The host is directed by Fred A. Lane.



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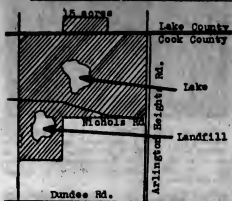
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Shaded area shows 294 acres annexed to Arlington Heights by village board.

Village limits Now Lake County

BY FRANK VON ARX
Arlington Heights will soon be the top of the map into Lake County Monday, with annexation of 294 acres by the village board.

The action opens the door for the village's proposed landfill operation for garbage disposal, development of an 18-hole golf course and prospective residential around a lake.

Traverse voted 6-0 for the annexation ordinance with one trustee, Carl F. Hunt, absent. The vote came after a short closed session requested by trustees to determine questions of land acquisition.

Details of the annexation area of a hush-hush nature, apparently because of opposition over the proposed landfill. Village Manager L. A. Hanson has championed the landfill in his long-range plan for the village. He indicated it annexed an improved improvement that could be financed from the utility tax, an idea that was dropped when trustees met a time limit to decide.

Hanson has said municipalities have a shortage of garbage disposal sites. He said the operation would be profitable for

the village; the golf course and country club development would be a revenue source.

Provision for the annexation is in the Village Board's plan for the village. The land is west of Arlington Heights Rd. and just north of Dundee Rd. The western boundary is Schmale Rd. (representing White Rd. extension).

The north boundary is the Lake-Cook county line. An additional 15 some acre into Lake County.

Trustees balked at the thought of annexing Lake County. They were moved by village attorney Jack Hagedorn that the move presents no major problem. Hanson said he thought the position would allow village to discontinue the 15 some if the board decided to limit expansion to the county line.

Trustees James J. White and Lakory A. Brander wanted to delay action for at least a week until they had an opportunity to conduct several questions. Hanson said he heard a delay would hamper the village's position in negotiation. The board went into closed session and White and Brander subsequently voted for the annexation.

ONE OF White's questions was the relocation of Illinois 53. Hanson said he had talked to state highway officials 60 days ago and was told the highway would be 1,200 feet west of the property. He said he would verify that information again Tuesday.

The land comes into the village from R. single family residential, the highest zoning classification on the books. It has two gravel pits. One, between Dundee and Nichols Rd., is expected to become a lake.

The annexed area is the vicinity of the Chathamfield Builders development that is being considered for 341 acres north of White Rd. between Arlington Heights Rd. and Buffalo Grove Rd.

The Chathamfield item was on the agenda last night. Sen. Truman voted to ask the Pica Commission to draft a presentation agreement with the village. Nearly 2,000 acre north of White Rd. are being considered, including 1,403 houses and 325 apartment units.

'The People' Call First Meeting

A new civic group called The People will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn. Building, 25 E. Campbell.

Officers for the organization will be named at the meeting and the first item on the agenda will be discussion of the merits of an alternative view of the trustee form of government.

Attendance at Friday's meeting will be by invitation only. Further information may be obtained from Al Vidner, at 430-1224.

Cook County Grants Zoning To Brickman

The Cook County Zoning board, over the objections of both Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, has granted a zoning change for about five acres east of Randolph Shopping Center.

The board voted Wednesday to remove three sections of land from R-5 (general residential) to B-2 (general service district).

J. M. Brickman, Mid-West Corp., developer of the area east of Randolph, had asked for the zoning change.

The zoning board's decision came as the result of several years of effort by the company to build what area residents have come to call the Brickman office buildings.

The zoning change applies to an acre north of Flanders Rd. about 670 feet west of Wheeling Rd. and about 118 acres north of Flanders Rd. 465 feet west of Wheeling Rd.

COMPANY officials signed a covenant with the zoning board for these two plots. The cov-

Di Mucci Arrested For Assault

Salvatore DiMucci Jr., 33, of 1407 Coff Rd., Mount Prospect, was arrested for assault Monday.

DiMucci was freed from jail on \$200 bond after he is in Mount Prospect court Sept. 1.

The assault complaint was filed by Robert J. Bick and signed by Judge J. M. P. P.

RIGBY, a former employee of DiMucci Home Builders, threatened to hit him as he was talking with Voltaire Bick and Bick's wife, Kama. DiMucci was in front of her on Madison St. in the Mount Prospect subdivision DiMucci is building.

According to the police report, DiMucci told Rigby is a car and ordered him to get out of the car. Rigby is a car and ordered him to get out of the car. Rigby is a car and ordered him to get out of the car.

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Rigby reportedly has his own home window business and was talking with potential customers when the incident occurred.

Auxiliary Members Plan Hospital's Fall Benefit

A stated here dinner meeting of the Northwest Auxiliary of Mary Thompson Hospital was held recently in the Mount Prospect home of Mr. Bert Rogers to plan the annual luncheon benefit to raise funds for the hospital, located at 140 North Ashland Ave., Chicago.

The luncheon will be held in October at McCormick Place. Following the luncheon will be the history of dining will be given in five portions.

Mary Thompson Hospital is the second oldest hospital in Chicago and is now in its 101st year. It is the only hospital in the United States staffed entirely by women although male doctors have been recently put on the country and consulting staff.

THE HOSPITAL has had many "firsts". Under the supervision of its founder it conducted the Midwest's first women's medical college and Chicago's first nursing school. It established the first Midwest birth control clinic. It created the Midwest's first Cancer Detection Clinic. In 1940 the first Mental Hygiene Clinic for Working Women was established and in 1951 the Midwest's first Cardiac Kitchen.

Among those participating in plans for the luncheon are Mrs. Robert Gering, president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Richard Mowman of Mount Prospect, Mrs. William Gering of Prospect Heights, Mrs. Earl O. Platt and Mrs. Robert H. Platt of Park Ridge, Mrs. Heinrich of Arlington Heights, and Dr. Rose Hagedorn of Park Ridge.

The auxiliary membership is small. New members are welcome and information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Gering at CS-2, 874.



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Miss Illinois Home For Red Carpet Hello

BY DOLORES HAUEN
The word of a press from a police source heralded the arrival of Miss Illinois to Elm Grove Village. It marked the beginning of a homecoming and a warm welcome.

As her car bearing her title in big letters rolled into the driveway, neighbors lined up to greet the newly crowned "Miss Illinois".

Miss Illinois, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Iannelli, she smilingly accepted a bouquet of flowers from a group of young women.

The neighbors had a large front of her home at 311 Laurel St.

Miss Illinois, a soft-spoken, dark-eyed blonde, 5 feet 1 1/2 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. She is a student at the University of Illinois.

Jack Irwin escorted Mary Lee and her mother in the motorcade to Village Hall. There she was greeted by the village president, Mrs. William Gering, and the village council.

Donald Shaker, village director, and a group of young women presented her with a bouquet of flowers.

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Mary Lee Iannelli of Elm Grove Village is hailed as "Miss Illinois" upon her homecoming Saturday. She was shown the large sign in the village hall for \$400 in honor of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Iannelli of Atlantic City, N.J., when Mary Lee appears in the Illinois Assembly.

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Report in original



State Rep. Eugene Schickman of Arlington Heights compares notes with fellow legislators during the first National Legislators seminar sponsored by Englewood Institute of Politics of Rutgers University. The conference, which ended Saturday, included discussion for improvement of state legislatures. Left to right are: State Rep. James M. Uvish, Democrat of the California Assembly; Rep. Schickman, Republican from the Illinois 34th district; State Sen. Thomas G. Ryan, Democrat from Chicago; and State Sen. Robert F. Kuersten, Republican of Wisconsin.



Police have been assigned to first patrol in the central business district of Arlington Heights. Police Chief L. W. Caldwell said the patrol has been used periodically in the past. The patrol was taken to prevent loitering and to keep sidewalks open for pedestrian traffic.



State Sen. John A. Graham and Johnny Winkelman, 3, shared a bag of potato chips during the Ed. Grove Republican picnic Saturday in Des Plaines. Johnny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winkelman of 1522 S. Chestnut. He looks a little concerned over the senator's stare with the bag of chips.



Sgt. Richard E. Jorgensen Jr. (right) accepts a Certificate of Appreciation from Col. Thomas F. Cook, commanding officer of the 4th Artillery Brigade. Jorgensen, who was discharged from the Army this month, was awarded the certificate for meritorious service as battery clerk and officer manager for the brigade commander of the 7th Infantry.

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Jaycees to Hold Benefit Circus

The Arlington Heights Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a circus Sept. 6 from 4 to 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Children's School for mentally retarded children.

The event will be held at the corner of Rand and Buffalo Grove Roads, according to William Cobb, chairman for the benefit.

Penny Arcade Comes to Aid of President

Eight Arlington Heights Jaycees will stage a carnival at 2 p.m. Wednesday to benefit the President's Committee on Mental Retardation. Games will be conducted including a wheelbarrow race, "Big Wind," a boat race, and "Twister," a coordination game. The event will be held at 1735 and 1739 N. Duane Lane. There will be no admission charge. Games will cost from 1 to 5 cents.

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Tam O'Shanter Struggle Ends

The Nixon Park Board will write the final chapter in the history of Tam O'Shanter Golf Course when it approves a referendum to ask voters for money to construct a public fee system over a part of the once-proud championship links.

THE NILES Village Board recently approved an application for the rezoning of 83 of 122 1/2 acres of the former Tam O'Shanter Country Club, marking the end of the park board's struggle to preserve the course.

J. Emil Anderson & Co., new owners of the land, will use it for limited manufacturing now that the rezoning has been approved. The construction company has agreed to sell 37 acres of the site to the Niles park board.

THE PARK board has waged a long battle to preserve the famed course from industrial use since it was sold in May of 1965. One of the world's richest professional tournaments, Tam was sold to the Anderson company for a reported \$3.3 million dollar.

The park board tried unsuccessfully to have the entire plot condemned for public use, meeting resistance from the Village Board as well as the

construction company. Finally in a compromise agreement, J. Emil Anderson & Co. consented to sell a part of the land to the Park Board, if it would use the site to disperse all of it.

A NINE-ACRE public fee course will be laid out on the remaining 37 acres if money can be raised through a referendum. The funds will be used for the course, a clubhouse and parking and recreation areas.



Scattered elsewhere on a cleared site and grass growing in the cleared-out parking lot, bulldozers have been working for many months. The site will soon be the site of factory buildings.

Polo Ball Nov. 18

A ball to benefit the U.S. Polo Assn. has been scheduled for Friday, Sept. 2, at Oak Brook Polo Club.

The event will raise money for a trip to Argentina by the U.S. Polo team, which will begin competition Nov. 18 in Buenos Aires against the Argentine polo team for the Cup of the Americas.

The competition is being resumed this year after a 16-year lapse. The series has played in 1950, was launched in 1928.

Mrs. Alexander L. Cochran of Lake Forest and Mrs. Henry F. Richardson Jr. of Oak Brook will be ball co-chairmen.

A factory is slated for construction here, on what was once the eighth hole at Tam O'Shanter. A small public fee course will be constructed on a part of the grounds, but three-quarters of Tam is headed for a bulldozer.

Next Time Take Rand Rd.

A group of Chicago teens on their way to a picnic in Woodstock Saturday caused some confusion along Northwest Hwy.

At about 10:30 a.m. Arthur Burton called police and reported the youths had stolen two cases of pop from his service station at 1000 E. Northwest Hwy.

Police notified Patrolmen and two buses carrying the teens were stopped by three Patrolmen

as they entered the town. Arlington Heights sent officers to collect payment for the pop.

At about 2:30 p.m. the two buses came through town again, this time on the way home. Police received reports that the youths threw pop bottles out the bus windows.

The buses were stopped by Mount Prospect police when the youths harassed a motorist.

Bike Found

Gary Raymont, 100 W. Penetation, Mount Prospect, reported to police Sunday he found an abandoned motor bike at Lincoln School. Police said the bike was registered to Mary Wehner, 2011 Tolly Rd., Des Plaines.

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Township Chairman James Sawyer of Mount Prospect said a bus will leave from Democratic headquarters, 125 W. Division Rd. at 5:45 a.m. for Democratic Day at the Illinois State Fair.

Co-sponsoring the ride is also Gov. Kerner's birthday.

Sawyer said there will be openings for Democrats who want to make the trip. Prices for the excursion, including all transportation and admission to the fair, \$11.

For information, contact Democratic headquarters at LE 7-3446 or LE 7-3446.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mancini of 821 La Porte, near Melrose Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Gail to John A. Weaver.

Mrs. Mancini's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weaver Sr., 125 W. Division Rd. at 5:45 a.m. for Democratic Day at the Illinois State Fair.

Mr. Mancini was graduated from West Lakes High School and is employed by Abbott Laboratories in Park Ridge.

The bride, Miss Gail Weaver, is a member of Sigma Chi society.

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The burglary was discovered Monday morning after a woman called and reported finding a cash box on the 200 block of N. Pine. Checks made out to Dr. Schreder were in the box.

Police on patrol discovered a second building entered early yesterday morning. The office at 44 S. Duane, occupied by Dr. Harry Hark, had several cash drawers forced open but police said nothing was missing.

Meters Jammed

Children are jamming sidewalk stops to sell drinks into the coin slots of parking meters near the Chicago & North Western Railway station Monday. Patrol police issued Monday.

Kids' Antics Spark Playground Pageant

Mount Prospect kids had a great time at the village park district's annual playground pageant.

The theme of the day was "Through the Ages." Each of the 11 playgrounds took part in the activities, which were regally based on one of the historical eras of man.

The park district under head,

under the direction of Robert Henry, highlighted the pageant.

Following the theme there were presentations of the various ages, the Ancient age, the Egyptian age, the golden age of Greece, the medieval age, the machine age and the space age.

The space age presentations by Emerson and Owen Pageants were entitled "Men from Mars" and "Barnes gas to the Moon."

There were also children's books and a watermelon feed. Each of the parks opened a fun booth.



Spectators (left to right) Barbara Harris, 9, of 504 S. George, and Susan Kamb, 8, and her sister Julie, 5, of 504 S. George, watch the action. The girls are from Lima Park.



Dianne Leary (right), 9, of 195 S. Leno, a Meridian of the park district's annual playground pageant gets honored with a wet sponge. The honor is on page 1. Meridian Paul Cameron, 12, of 288 S. Green, closed his eyes on the sponge from above. Paul and Dianne represented Green Park. Photos by Don Rubin.

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Elk Grove Republicans Have Day of Picnic Fun

Elk Grove Township Republicans had a picnic-filled day of pinning Saturday at the American Legion Post in Deer Plaines. The kids thought it was great too.

The day included games, dancing and baseball and lots of talk about upcoming elections.

The affair was sponsored by the Republic Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township.

Inman Heads Unit For Referendum

Raymond Inman, 310 Columbia Dr., Prospect Heights, has been named chairman of a citizens committee to support the River Trails Park District bond referendum.

The committee has set up a publicity campaign to help win voter acceptance of the \$250,000 referendum.

A brief flyer endorsing the park's capital improvement program and recommending approval of the referendum will be inserted in the district's brochures to be mailed to each home within the district.

A LARGER flyer will be distributed by block captains on a house-to-house basis a week before the Sep. 24 referendum.



Little Republican Tracy Rolter of Mount Prospect stands her balloon. Only a child could find such interest in the workings of anything other than a total balloon when politics are the order of the day.

A telephone committee will conduct a fast minute vote drive, and meetings have been arranged between homeowner associations and park district officials.

Enthusiastic making plans to take a positive stand on the referendum.

He also said the park board would write letters to the parents of about 600 children who participated in the park's summer program and baseball league.

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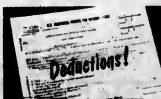
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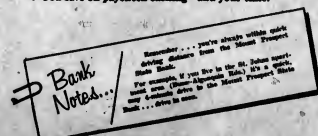


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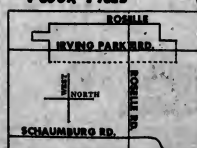
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moist or the tri-dimensional, diamonded long hose. Since the news is currently on the loose and the han-

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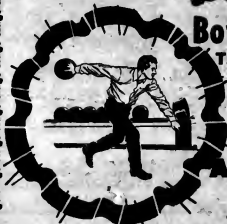


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While school bells ring, readings, singing and recitations will share the corsage calendar with proms and parties.

For every special occasion, a corsage of fresh flowers adds to the festivity. To make sure the corsage you'll wear will complement both you and your gown, follow these tips from FTD florists in corsage creations.

When your date inquires about the color you'll wear, be sure to tell him the style of your dress. The cut of the dress — with sleeves, straps or self-accompaniment such as ribbons, lace or beading — will guide the florist in selecting the best floral accessory.

Size and composition can be important, too, in selecting corsage flowers. For in-

stance, if a girl has flowing red hair, she may shy away from wearing red roses or carnations. Pink roses, on the other hand, can be worn close to the face or chin to enhance auburn locks.

Tall girls should have a full corsage — perhaps an oval-shoulder design or a rounded neckline. Florists recommend a petite floral posy for tiny girls, or a small tussle of miniature orchids or carnations to add height.

What corsage flower is best for you? Orchids, because they come in so many varieties, color and shape, are always popular. The small green cymbidium orchids are particularly effective when worn singly or as floral center pins. Wristles of carnations add an elegant look to the arm and hand, and free the wearer from worries of crushing the flowers while dancing. Noongyri of mixed blossoms, made popular by Princess Margaret on her visit to this country, are young floral novelties for solid-colored dresses.

If you're going to college for the first time this fall, your ears probably are ringing with all the advice you've been getting on how to conduct yourself.

Mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, ministers, high school teachers, older friends and stacks of magazines have told you how — and how not — to live your new life.

People have told you that your values, those instilled by your family and your religion, will be challenged. You've been warned that there's a lot about to change your whole personality and outlook.

Well, rest, since you're old enough to go to college, you should be mature enough to handle yourself well once you get there. If you're not, you'll be surprised how quickly you can grow up.

The principal challenge that college makes to you is intellectual, and don't ever lose sight of that.

Daddy's shelling out his earnings and you're using your money to get an education.

There's a lot going on at most colleges, dozens of activities that you can become involved with and almost unlimited opportunity for social engagements.

There's a built-in crowd around you all the time, a mob of other young people in close surroundings who are going to want to do things other than study.

Fine, it's small, close. But you'll have to set your own pace and rules for studying.

Don't forget those other people may flunk out, take more courses than you do or be much quicker to absorb knowledge than you.

Be your own boss right away. Establish a routine for yourself and follow it. Those other people may seem important, but in the years ahead it won't hurt them if you're sent home with failing grades.

And don't worry about becoming corrupted — no matter how radical change of outlook as a goal, either.

College will hurt you into contact, and someone conflict with young people of other backgrounds, convictions and religions — or lack of religion.

You will learn from them, but unless you're lacking in the spinal column, this doesn't mean that you suddenly will emulate everyone else in your dormitory.

Appreciate people for their differences, then, but don't automatically shed one dogma for another. The logical, healthy process of interaction should cause you to accept some ideas previously foreign to you — and discard others.

Young people have been the target of much abuse lately. They're accused of being lazy, wanting something for nothing, having no moral standards or common sense, lacking patriotism and so forth.

At college, you'll find an entirely different — and much

more realistic — attitude toward youth. Most of your professors credit you with the desire to learn and mature, idealism and the basis of good judgment.

If the teachers in a big school seem indifferent, it's probably because they have so many students. But they're rooting for you, if they're good teachers at all, because you are the reason their profession exists.

A delightful atmosphere exists for young people in most colleges because they are taken seriously. At least, the people who love you do because they are your flesh and blood, and they probably would love you under any circumstances.

But at school, you have to earn respect and trust. Most of the people there are anxious to like you, but the burden of proof that you're a good person being is on you.

Unconscious among all your classmates, there will be a few who have anticipated college as a liberation from all restrictions.

It's not hard to recognize them. This kind of person, who usually comes from a strict, overstrict home, is the first one to stay out all night, the first one to drink himself into incoherence, the first one to find out where he can get marijuana.

But the trouble maker shouldn't be a danger to you. After all, you've known people like him all your life. Just stay away from him — there are plenty of other people around who don't consider college a license to commit mayhem.

Write home often, and don't get arrogant just because you think your parents are old-fashioned. Showing respect usually happens between parents and youngsters who go to college — they become friends instead of loving antagonists.

The basic thing to remember about college is that it's going to be the most challenging, enlightening, memorable time of your life if you open your mind and fill it.

It's an intense time, so you should be a bit more miserable about that you've ever been before — as well as more elated.

Learn to cope with the misery as well as the elation, and you've learned something keenly important to the course of your life.

When people lecture you about the folly and moral decay of youth — a practice that Socrates followed centuries ago — just keep your mouth shut and endure.

You can be a little superior about it, but because you know they're wrong, that actually your generation is the hope of the world that your predecessors have refused to fall into a pathetic mess.

That's why you have to be serious and purposeful about your education.

There's a lot of work for you to do.

Children's Slips

Blossom-slips continue to lead the children's lingerie field this year.

Her Majesty has 15 different blossom-slip silhouettes including princess variations, diamond, A-shapes and H-flares. Tops are made in ribbed, tulle and pleated. The skirt either flared in lace or elegantly embroidered.

The junior-toe look has been developed in slips for 7-to-14 year olds. A softer, feminine look is evident in all fall lingerie.

The long look has invaded

girls' slings. Bikes appear to be longer than ever before. Darker prints are popular in nightgowns and robes.

Lingerie colors still are mainly white with a number of pastel prints on white or tinted background now being introduced.

Co-ordinated slings — robes, gowns, hats and even full-length — are now fall and winter.

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This unique telemeuse's dress has a red velvet bodice with long sleeves and a contrasting skirt of champagne brocade and would easily double as a prom dress. Made by Betty Neuner for The Bridal Terrace, Palisades.

(Don Rubin photo)

Knits this fall are for the younger set as well to their mothers.

Smart fall knits come in stripes, both horizontal and vertical, and solids — all styled just as well as the adult version.

Helen Lee shows an adorable red cotton knit in her fall Alpaca collection. The long-sleeved knit is trimmed with navy bands and a pom-pom with a matching band.

Striped double knits are used in jumpers with co-ordinated bloomers, just right for school days.

The no-fitted look continues as the shops are full for the young miss. Dropped waistlines, shifts and even the tunic look are available for the 7 - 14 crowd.

Young designer Peter Goldfarb of Chestnut Hill, Mass. has a collection of sophisticated styles for the grammar school set equal to the styling of their junior miss sisters.

His little jersey tunic was inspired by Caesar's military uniforms. It is brown and white with long sleeves and large white buttons that give that grown-up look.

Goldfarb's tunic look for young misses is done in an Op Art black and white plaiting corduroy — very practical as well as attractive.

Plaids are also used by Piccolino, this time in a chocolate brown and white marino wool knit imported from Italy. The bodice stripes run horizontally and the stripes in the dropped waistline skirt run vertically. Its accompanying coat has stripes matched in the opposite manner.

Youngblood's fall collection designed by Susanne Gohart features a Dacron and cotton poplin dress with the low-waisted look accented with shoulder buttons and contrasting stay-in pleats.



The shirley look is featured in this coat for the young miss by New York Girl Coat Co. Made of wool, the coat is double-breasted and belted for fashion.



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A complete set of blue heather child co-ordinates is modeled by Beth Drenzel. The peer-boy sweater also is blue wool. (Marge's Apparel Sample Shop)



A little boy suit of red and navy pique made of DuPont and cotton is a very important part of the back-to-school wardrobe. Modeled by Pam Mink. Suit is available at Marge's Apparel Sample Shop, Arlington Heights. (Don Baker Photos)

Sweater Days Ahead

School days are sweater days. Ever since the "sloppy Joe" sweater won the school girls' heart in the 1940's, knitted toppers have become the leading classroom fashion for all ages.

Handknit sweaters score high with the school-age set. Rich patterns and textures are quick-to-knit into a hale and hearty custom look.

A recent survey shows that nearly half of all teenage girls in this country knit, and the fashion they most often choose is the sweater.

Teenagers and mothers who knit for the pre-teens can choose from "grown-up" sweater styles for the new school year.

Fall and winter styles designed by a leading mill have giant cable stitching and the robust texture of big-medium yarns.

For young men on campus, the crew and V-neck pullovers share honors this season with turtle neck cardigans and bulky roll-collared knitted jackets that close with zip-pers.

Tailored cardigans, classic pull-overs with easy raglan sleeves and bulky-knit toppers with hoods set the style pace for school girls.

Triangle scarves, wide headbands and ascots are easy to knit accessories for school, and the novice can test her skill with needles on one of these fast to finish fashions.

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'I Enjoy Being a Girl'

BY JERILYN WATSON -
 Women's Editor

Girls who like to look like girls, rejoice!
 That's how the high school and college set is going to look this fall. Feminine.

Feminine in cuddly sweaters, lean-bodied and never bulky.

Feminine in swinging skirts that rattle and whisper as you move - the same sounds that perked up Grandpa's ears when he admired Grandma in her long flares.

Feminine in spire dresses that whorle a tone of freshness and originality.



A-line skirts are back this fall, more popular than ever. This blue pleat one is teamed with a blouse. From the Montgomery Ward fall catalog.



Fun - that's the word for this one-piece culotte pajama in Etona Crepeknit rayon. The bodice draped from a high neckline, while the skirt is shaped by a wrap tie in a contrasting color. Created by Eye-fal Design, Inc.

FEMININE is play clothes that say exactly the right things about you, like "I am young and fun-loving but serious and unafraid of the world."

Feminine is fully yet tailored sleep-time clothes that send you off to slumber in the pleasant frame of mind.

Sweaters, which used to make some girls look pump-tin-shaped and others like stringbeats, make few demands this year. If you choose wisely, they'll feel cozy and look smashing.

The main reason for the new respectability of sweaters for all figure types is the demise of the bulky style, the one that cut your height and made you look overwhelmed.

SWEATERS this year are sturdy as ever, but never too much or too heavy. There are the long knits that pull down, down, down to a foot or so above the hemline, others that run beneath the pelvic bone, still others that stop exactly at your waistline.

One is bound to be right for your figure, and the same goes for this year's sweater necklines. These vary from round-off to the perpetual cove to turtlenecks, extremely smart on the girl with a long neck and a well-defined chin.

Fabrics are cuddly, like soft Orlon, ribbed Shetland, downy wools and knits that appear handmade although they are produced by machines.

Sleeve lengths offer something for everyone, too. Sweaters

ers today come with all styles from short - short to wrist-length.

Skirts for fall are youthful, allow quick and graceful motion. A few are the traditional straight - line design, but most designers are offering pleats, gentle A-lines, gored skirts and mixed panel styles.

CONTINUING a trend that has been happily with us since last fall, many skirts begin from a lowered waistline. Not exactly hip-hugging, but dropped.

This style does wonders for a short or average - size girl who wears the elongated look because it removes the cutting effect of a natural waistline.

Bonny girls should cheer for full blouses, which have gotten away from the inflating (to them), man - tailored shirtwaist style.

Current blouses are styled for a frankly girlish look, with high stand-up, their boy and turtleneck collars added for interest.

And if the man - tailored style is for you, it takes a new feminine twist this year with darts worn under the blouse and the buttons left open to show the contrasting color beneath.

THE DRESS never is just as good. This fall's dresses are designed with the young girl in mind to give maximum and yet not too mature - figure flattery.

Remember when choosing a dress caused a big battle between you and Mama? Those were the days when you wanted a clinging black cocktail dress meant for a sophisticated 25-year-old career girl and your mother wanted a little pink ratty thing for her baby.

Well, this year we'll bet you and your mother can come to a quick agreement on one of a variety of well - tailored, one-piece dresses for high schoolers and coeds. The dresses are narrow enough - in shoulders, bust, hip and knee - to define your figure, young enough in design to please Mama.

Popular fabrics for these one-pieces are wool jersey, sturdy wools and synthetic and wool combinations. Necklines allow you plenty of choice, varying from scooped out, straight across, collared, turtleneck or Mandarin.

PLAY CLOTHES for fall have embraced slacks - not shorts - as their trademark. The slacks, cotton cord, corduroy, wools and synthetics of all kinds, can look military with bell bottoms and Army buttons; slay, with rafter topping the hemline, or shirred at the form - fitting all the way but never tight.

The pant suit, which has been



There's a softening influence that will add a new dimension to the back-to-school wardrobe. A flirty double eye of ruffles frames the long sleeves of this dainty wool pullover by Haddaplan.

a favorite of your older sister for about two years, is now for you. Jackets are long, covering the widest part of your hips to trim you, can look Mandarin Chinese or Harvard blazer-ish or like Charles DeGaulle's coat.

If you're the kind of girl whose father refers to her affectionately as "a dickens," the jumpsuit may be for you.

It's a one-piece slacks and top outfit, sometimes finished with a cowl effect that pulls up into a hood. The jumpsuit, adapted from the outfit military aviators sometimes wear, is interpreted in wool, wool jersey and scores of other fabrics.

COME BEDTIME, you'll look fashionable this fall. Yip fashionable. The way the style world has it, you can't even be a slouch when sitting around the dorm studying.

Lingerie manufacturers have had a good deal of fun, we suspect, designing styles the student will enjoy. The most light-hearted of these are all - in - one pajama suits with no-

nonsense tailoring until you get to the pajama hemline, which flare out in ruffy ruffles or bell bottoms.

Robes tend to be tricky, too. Some start on top with the traditional quilted sleeves and plain collar, abruptly flare into ruffles from empire waistlines.

Depriving from a long-time stand that high school and college girls should wear tailored leggings, some designers have created youthful paisleur sets. These combine the traditional glimmer of the paisleur with the easy fit appropriate for a teen-ager, not a movie starlet.

ALL IN ALL, clothes for the gentle sex on the youthful side are just that - gentle.

Their figure treatment is gentle, their colors soft except for a few truly break designs to cheer you on gray days.

A quick check in the mirror should tell you if you're in style. If the reflection says never, you're in trouble. But if it says soft, welcome to the high style world.

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Pierced ears or "The pierced earring look" are at such a popularity peak that there is virtually no limit to the designs, colors and types of earrings girls are wearing. With many young girls, the simple gold stud, the single pearl or brightly-colored balls of coral or jade are most flattering, while their older sisters enjoy all kinds of hoops in various widths and sizes.

To add a glamorous touch to the well-rounded back-to-school jewelry wardrobe, the well-groomed girl welcomes circle plex, whimsical animal pins, dramatic rings set with pearls, her birthstone or a Little Star, and silver rings in handsome contemporary designs as well as school emblem rings.

To bring a warm glow of pride to that special young man, the Council suggests a gift of a handsome modern watch. Today's new watches are practical as well as elegantly styled, and are sure to bring years of pleasure and precision performance.

The new rectangular and square shapes reflect the masculine liking for simplicity and boldness and come with attractively styled watchbands.



Kristi and Stacey Hagenbier are ready for the first day of school. Kristi (left) wears a red and blue dress of no-trim gingham designed by Helen Lee for Alyson. Stacey's dress shows the Curvedy Sweet look. It is red and blue plaidy cotton unfused cloth accented by white shirt tab, collar and cuffs and has a dropped waistline and pleated skirt (Both dresses are available in sizes toddler, 3-4x, and 7-14 at Hagenbier's Arlington Heights.)

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Costing the average are the high school and college set currently storming new scenes.

Pea Coats are going to be popular, if advance sales are any indication. They have updated, though, and don't look as they were used in last century's naval battles.

Also modernized is the seven- eighths - length coat, which now is likely to have a low slung, buckled belt.

Convenient too is the detachable hood that gives the break-off to herds.

Except for suit coats, great for topping suits or bulky clothing, coat shapes generally are as skinny. Suit shirts often have slants, but they're likely to be narrow ones.

THE FLEET is in for the

young set this season, just as the military was here a few falls ago. Saily looks feature Jack Tar collars, pockets and belts. The Navy also inspires coat's shorter than dress hems.

Fabric, happily, are less bulky than the last time around. Some are double woven or bonded for more body and less bulk.

Black and white tattersalls will be big favorites, and window pane checks have gone color mad.

Plums, pinks, purples, oranges, corals, indigo pinks, sky to midday blues, brilliant to forest green, espresso and taupe head the spectrum.



For the girl who likes the young and lively appeal of the pea coat, here's a double-breasted, knee-length double in wool. Made in England by St. Laurent. Lined with fleecy pile, it's available at Market Mandy, Arlington Heights.

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At a Paris fair salon, many unusual choices are available in the low-price field including Indian cat, sea-pony, jaguar flasks, lemon seal from Siberia in a range of gray and lemon yellow, weasel, pashmi, and China woodchuck.

"Texas Lamb" is making its bid against rabbit with low price and toughness.

Sanchez has designed a jumper is short kangaroo. He uses Texan lamb in a sleeveless at-home jacket in sharp colors with co-ordinated pajamas.

Paris insists that "diamonds are forever, but furs are for forever."

Just Think Plum

Children's sweaters have gone "plum crazy" this fall.

Plum is The Color in everything, especially sweaters.

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Girl's Wardrobe Just Sew Easy

By Marilyn Haffner

More girls will see their fall wardrobes this year, predicts a fashion specialist here.

"If you want a dress suitable for the current season, the only way you can get it today is make it for yourself," said Mrs. Vera Hagenbrink of Hagenbrink's Fabrics in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Hagenbrink continued "If you ever have shopped for a fall dress in the fall or a summer dress in summer, you know that you can't find one. Dresses are sold a season ahead of when you need them."

Another reason that more women are sewing, according to Mrs. Hagenbrink, is that "the loose-fitting styles of today's dress eliminate the expert fittings needed before. It was this fitting that discouraged many beginning seamstresses," said Mrs. Hagenbrink.

What fabrics should a woman select for fall sewing?

Mrs. Hagenbrink gave this fall forecast: "This year quilted materials in small provincial patterns will be used for jumpers and suits."

"CORDUROY remains as a fabric leader," said Mrs. Hagenbrink, "and the wider the wale the better. Corduroy will be used in the slacks suits popular now with teens and college girls," she said.

"Plaid, check and solid wools continue to be good."

"More and more knits will be used this fall," said Mrs. Hagenbrink. "Larger selections of co-ordinated knits and bonded knits are available this season, and bright colors are better than dark colors this year," she continued.

"Homespun in small prints continues to be popular. The shiny look, printed vinyls, will be seen in rainwear," said Mrs. Hagenbrink.

"If you're making a coat, patterns, plaids and checks in unusual color combinations are 'in' this fall," she said.

"Dresses and suits will feature accent stitching, outline detail and the well-look," said Mrs. Hagenbrink.

ON A recent trip to Europe,



A silver of honey silk shirt shown under this almost tea-length sweater, a lady's health pullover by James Kenneth.

Mrs. Hagenbrink said she observed that when a woman decides to make a garment, she and her husband go together to the fabric store.

Men in Europe are very interested in what their wives wear, she said. At the store, the clerk suggests fabric that he thinks will go best with a pattern and shows these bolts to the customer and her husband.

Kids, Take Study Break

Physically, millions of children will return to school this fall, but their minds will still be exploring the fun of summer.

One of the big jobs for teachers and parents is to persuade youngsters that reading books can be as much fun as exploring new swimming holes and bonneted loaves.

Bringing a child's mind back to his studies is not easy, but the task is simplified for the parent who remembers a few key points:

First, though children disagree, television and homework do not mix. The best place for a youngster to study is in a quiet room where his restless mind won't be distracted.

Next, suggest a varied study pattern. Doing homework is like

eating a meal. For many children, it's more fun to switch from one portion — or subject — to another, then back again, rather than to complete a long assignment in one sitting before going on to a long assignment in another.

Build study schedules around the child's temperament so he can move through his homework in the way that is most enjoyable — and beneficial — to him.

Learning requires good references material. They should be close at hand when the child is working. A short walk from the bedroom to the living room to check the 20-volume encyclopedia can include detours to the refrigerator and the television set, with the result that an hour is lost before the child

returns to work.

An unabridged dictionary is a must. One excellent reference work for students of all ages — and their parents too — is the new Random House Dictionary of the English Language, an all-in-one reference. The RHD contains all the common vocabulary in use today, plus encyclopedic material such as foreign phrases, abbreviations, geography, historical and biographical information, and a full-color, 64-page Atlas of the World, prepared by the C.S. Hammond Company.

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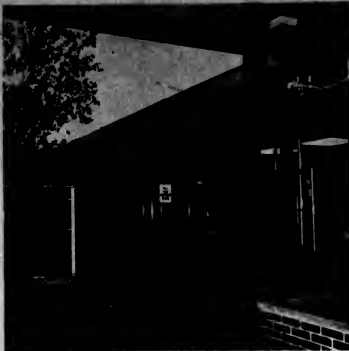
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days when you're meeting friends right after school, indispensable after gym class.

Lockers being what they are—crowded and crisscrossed with everything—your beauty box should be just large enough to hold essentials. Fasten a mirror to your locker door. It will tell you at a glance what needs to be done, without taking up space in your locker or box.

Your box will hold comb, brush, hair spray, powder, lipsticks, cologne, hand cream, nail file, colorless polish, along with your individual favorite beauty aids and a box of tissues such as Kleenex junior-size, for removing old make-up, blotting face before applying fresh make-up, wiping cosmetic brushes, soaking up spills, cleaning glasses, arranging at home, and meeting emergencies.

Cover and decorate your box with adhesive covering in your school colors (Marvalon offers these) and keep it on your locker shelf where it will be easily accessible for quick touch-ups or extensive beauty repair.

Bernie Allen To Emcee Gym Dance

Bernie Allen, WLS disc jockey, will be master of ceremonies at a teen dance Friday, Aug. 23 at the gymnasium of Elk Grove High School.

Allen will sign autographs and award 1,000 records currently among the top 20 in popularity. "The Cheviot Fun" band will entertain, and a dance contest will be conducted.

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The Total Look Needs Bracelets

Cover your wrists, girls. This fall, you'll be considered safe if you're not wearing a big watch or costume bracelet.

Well, not really. But in all seriousness, accessory manufacturers have been busy creating large jewelry for the young era.

It's part of the total look, a fashion philosophy that's with us again this year. The idea is that a girl should coordinate her outfit piece by piece, both in colors and textures.

The big jewelry for preteen, teen and college girls is designed to co-ordinate similarly with their outfit. It's intended for as attractive adornment as well as a conversation piece.

With oversized watches and bracelets, the smart girl wears tailored clothing and shoes. The wrist interest

usually is intended as the only other interest besides the clothing. In other words, one big piece of jewelry is enough. Watch manufacturers have come up to the challenge with wide wristbands in plaid, prints and other — sometimes wild — designs. Some of the watch faces are huge, too.

Bracelets, like their summer predecessors, are big and ornate and whimsical, sometimes featuring a hand-painted flower or leaf. Their colors are likely to be striking — mustard, mahogany brown, black, wine red, periwinkle blue.

It's fun to shop for the new, overgrown jewelry. Make sure you want the outfit you want the watch or bracelet to co-ordinate with, and give the whole thing a thorough mirror examination for happy results.

Study Room Should Be Your Office

If you're a teen-age fellow who feels like a caged lion after 30 minutes of studying in your room, you might do better in a room that combines work and lobby space.

It's amazing what proper lighting, ample storage space, decorative treatment and nice furniture can do for your morale — and your ambition to conquer those books.

Robert Huff, home improvement director for Martin Panning, suggests that high school boys construct their own "office," where they can type English papers or work algebra problems in a businesslike atmosphere.

Before you begin such a project, ask your father, who probably will be pleased to help you improve the home. Make a checklist of improvements, figure out the cost, and decide how many changes can be made.

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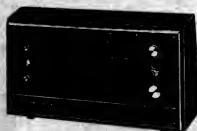
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Underlining is color with a blue-point pen makes the more important sentences stand out from the page for easy review

before examination time. The different colored inks are handy for marking maps, labeling bottles in the chemistry lab, or identifying school supplies and sporting equipment.

Amateur young artists and architects can use the new pen, called Scribble, for sketches and ink drawings. Unlike an ordinary pen tip, the Scribble fiber point allows for flourishing strokes and fancy curlicues.

The colors are black, blue, red, brown, orange, green, yellow, and violet.

The pens are available locally and sold separately for 39¢, or in boxes of eight for \$2.99. They will be offered at special prices during the back-to-school season.

Something For Those Warm Days

Transitional - style dresses are just the thing for those first summery days of school.

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One transitional dress shows the influence of the military look with its regimental stripes and big square pockets.

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Shag done by Miss American looks casual glamor to the young boy. The hair is short, spread off, the wavy style features a three-strand tie. Available at Tuck's, 28 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Perk Up Your Ears

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A suggestion comes from the home care yet center at General Electric Homecare. Don't press down on fabrics. Let the brush do the job; it cleans "moving forward" and backward.

Once it's on show in a dormitory room, the automatic clothes brush is sure to gross

more than a few roommates. The beige color blends well with color schemes, and there are soft, rubber feet to prevent marring furniture. One of the most convenient storage places is on a dresser, or it can be mounted on a wall since the charger base has a bracket. It's the perfect gift.

The Sweatshirt is Passe

Once upon a time, there was an item of clothing popular with college men of both sexes. It was called the sweatshirt, and it was popular because, in spite of the fact that it was rather unattractive, it was very comfortable.

The time is past, because the sweatshirt is passe. In its place there's a new kind of sportshirt. It has all the comfort of its old-fashioned prototype, but a brand new kind of neat styling and good looks.

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milk or coffee.

Pattern number two is for
the family member who likes
a bigger breakfast - fruit or
fruit juice, eggs and bacon,
bread, toast and butter, milk
or coffee.

The third pattern is especial-
ly good when you have hard-
working men in the family or
growing sons and daughters.
Fruit or fruit juice, eggs and
a meat, rolls or coffee cake,
toast and butter, milk or coffee.

To fulfill vitamin C require-
ments, the fruit or juice should
be either orange, grapefruit,
strawberries or melon.

If the vitamin C require-
ment will be met later in the
day, other fruit may be used.

—such as a baked apple, apple-
sauce, stewed apricots or
prunes, bananas, pineapple,
pears or apricot juice.

To keep up hot cereals, add
raisins, nuts or chopped
prunes. Try them topped with
canned, frozen or cooked fruit.
Brown sugar, syrup, or jelly
on cereal and are a
change from ordinary granu-
lated sugar. More nourish-
ment can be obtained from
cereal by cooking it with half
milk and half water instead
of all water.

Instead of serving bacon
with eggs try pork sausage,
ham, or canned luncheon meat
for a change.

Eggs can be served in an
almost endless number of ways
— scrambled, fried, soft-
boiled, poached, in omelets
and soufflés, stirred and even
hard-boiled.

Dry cereals seem to have
many varieties every week from
which to choose. To vary them
even more, top them with fresh
fruit or mix two or three kinds
of cereals together.

The bread part of your menu
can be filled by buttered toast,
cinnamon toast, banana, pan-
cakes, coffee cake or doughnuts.
Live up breakfast for your
children by serving cocoa in-
stead of milk once in a while.

After a week or two of well-
balanced breakfasts your family
will have acquired the good
breakfast habit. And there is
no substitute for a good break-
fast.

Now -- Shirts in All Flavors

Until recently the shirt, noble and respectable garment that
it is, never has scored high marks in the fashion department.
It was just something to wear, which is to be said under a jacket.

On the campus, that won-
derland of sartorial imagination,
shirts were fine as long as
they were colored shirts with
long-pointed, button-down col-
lars, button loops and, best
pleats.

Elsewhere, white shirts were
safe and could be worn any-
where, thus avoiding male
comment from the white-shirt-
after-dark crowd.

But the country's shirt manu-
facturers have made shirts
something to think about this
fall by offering, finally, an ex-
traordinary variety of colors and
stripes.

NOW MEN will have to
think twice before declaring
that white is always right. Distin-
guish the button-down campus types.

The Manhattan Shirt Co.,
for example, now is producing
12 solid-color shirts ranging
from dyed linens, moss green,
pink and navy blue to colors
as sprightly as orange and blue
grass. It's doubtful that any man
will ask for a vanilla
cream shirt but it is available
nevertheless.

Old-timers will recall that
during the flapping '20's,
stripes were very popular.
During the Depression, they
were too happy for a million.

Brighten Walls

First year away at school or
forth, there's one dilemma
that never changes: How to
brighten drab walls in your
home away from home.

The room's all yours (and
your room-mate's), so deco-
rate it any way you like. Let a
vivid imagination be your
guide. If you already have
prints of favorite paintings or
photographs from home, you're
off to a good start.

Try using one wall for a
move or less permanent "ex-
hibit" area for photographs,
prints, travel posters, and
postcards, and use another wall
for a "floating," changing ex-
hibit of party photographs and
souvenirs, along with a bulletin
board for miscellaneous
materials such as football pro-
grams. If the temporary pic-
ture wall is practically empty
now, don't worry; it is a month
or two, it will seem too small.

To arrange a wall grouping
the Picture and Frame Insti-
tute recommends marking off
an area on the floor — ap-
proximately the same size as
the wall space. The largest
picture or the bulletin board
can serve as the key to a
grouping. Place the key pic-
ture or board wherever it
looks best and arrange other
pictures and objects around
it until they look right to-
gether.

After deciding on a "floor"
grouping, cut a piece of paper
large enough to hold all the
pictures and objects. Next, lay
the paper on the floor and
draw outlines. For each pic-
ture mark the spot for a fast-
ener hook. Then tape the paper to
the wall with masking tape
and mark through the hook-
guide points. One paper-
backed hook over the marks,
let them "fall" for a day
or two, and they're perfect.



Meats by Proulx Press is
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red and gold, with rubber
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addition country. But now
they're back.

WIDE and variable-spaced
stripes on colored grounds are
particularly interesting. One
major shirt makers have of-
fers multicolored stripes in
various widths.

And the exiled cloth shirt
finally has a number of hand-
some rivals. Basketweaves,
batiques, cord herringbones,
and several burlap-like
patterns and weaves available.

The Mod influence also will
be seen in shirts this fall. All
the major shirt makers have
grabbed Mod but have inter-
preted the basic look in dif-
ferent ways.

All the lines carry vari-
ations on contrasting body and
collar and cuff treatments. All
have strong color ideas rang-
ing from bold grays prior to
solids. And all show a lot of
French cuffs.

French cuffs, incidentally,
will be particularly evident
this fall. Consequently, cuff
links will offer the wearer
another chance for individ-
uality. Those little details sepa-
rate the well-dressed man from
the merely dressed.

A WORD about collars: the
button-downs probably will re-
main the country's largest-
selling collar style, but more
and more men are realizing
that the so-called tabbies tab
and wide-spread collars are
a lot more dressy and per-
fectly complement a dark,
vested suit.

Madison Avenue and the
campus have long indoctrinated
generations of impressionable
colleagues into believing that
the button-down collar is the
mark of the sophisticated young
man on his way up. Individu-
alists, however, take exception
and are willing to experiment.

Most young men will be glad
to know that many of the new
shirts are available in per-
manent press — which means
no ironing needed. The shirt
is wearable right out of the
washing machine.

The day of the narrow tie
is about over, it seems. The
"right" width is now about
three to four inches. One
has been quoted on a number
of occasions that on an
average, men wear ties that are
too narrow, too long and too
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Children's Fall Clothes

BY JERILYN WATSON
Woman's Editor

Fall is the special property of children, and this year, youngsters' clothing will say just that.

With cooler weather, fall brings the days when children - none for the first time - dress in their best and go to school.

It brings the busy afternoons when youngsters rush home and trust maternal love.

It brings the refueling weekends when their sweaters and jackets feel good as they hike and play games.

It brings the Sunday mornings when they look very grown up in long stockings and tailored jackets and hats.

Now more than ever before, clothing manufacturers' designs are meant for children. Styles today are not miniature replicas of what Mom and Dad wear - sometimes too binding and restraining for the offspring - nor unimaginative get-ups for children obviously thought of as a real sport.

The children's designers seem to understand the demands of freedom and comfort particular to a child, and the demands of wear which worries their mothers . . .

Fabrics are easy - to care for - one like velvets, cottons or Orlon knits, permanent-press, vinyls that can be wiped with a damp cloth, corduroy and washable wools.

Styles are defined, and follow trends just as adult clothing does. For youngsters this fall, there's the military look, the spy look, the British mod influence, the proper British Norfolk influence, the sailing

mod, and the dapper naval mood, to mention a few.

Stripes are big for children as well as adults, and the hat has made a comeback for little girls. The hats shouldn't rain objections from their youngsters, though they're usually soft hats and hats that don't fit tightly or feel clumsy and floppy.

In the military mood are trench coats for little fellows with matching hats that suffice in wet or dry weather and officers' coats for little girls, sometimes interpreted in bright-colored vinyl.

The military designs have double rows of buttons, openers and a no - nonsense look that ought to delight the small soldiers at your house.

Or the trench coat style can look spy - like if your youngster dreams covertly intelligence against more than soldiers. Just tell him to turn the collar up.

British mod, you'll probably agree, is now for little girls than big ones. Your daughter will have a variety of shift-like dresses in Deane and cotton and cotton blends which to choose. The Mod look has details that she'll love, like Chelsea collars and big bows, that are super - feminine.

A nautical look, at least for youngsters, is the British Norfolk. Little boys will look distinguished - but still like little boys - in the Norfolk jackets, which have V-necks, a single row of three or four buttons and a waist belt notched under two tails.

In play clothes, the sailor influence is stronger than ever in midly tops over dress pants for both boys and girls.

Some whimsical designers show bell-bottom trousers and leather ties at the neck for informality.

Perhaps the prettiest styles for very young girls are the floral print dresses and suits that have dainty white all over them.

They feature just about every color combination known and colors in cotton, Deane and cotton, Orlon, wool and wool knits. The flowers are breaking out all over dresses, tops - plus suits, jumpers and even robes.

Laundering Made Easier

Mom's family seems to double when the school bells ring each fall. Though it may not be larger in number, it certainly is in laundry.

For example, when many dozens of clothes collect and you find you have a larger-than-normal laundering load to do, you'll save time if you have a washer with big family capacity. But at the same time, of course, you want a unit to give a maximum cleaning performance uniformly throughout the load.

Such family capacity and uniform washability are available in all Maytag automatic Washpower washers. A special agitator with four flaring blades provides the more vigorous water action needed for a larger load, and flexible controls assure the best efficiency and economy when any size load is laundered.

You also can save considerable ironing of play clothes as T-shirts and jeans out of the dryer right after it stops. Many wrinkles can be eliminated by smoothing the warm clothes with your hand as you fold them, experts suggest.

Safety On School Bus

As the nation's student returns to school, it is important that every young school bus rider realize he must be responsible for his own safety and that of others on the bus.

According to "Safety On Our School Bus," a film produced for classroom use by Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc., youngsters should be taught these good safety practices:

- Line up in an orderly manner and board the bus in single file; fill back seats first.
- Be sure seats are clear as nobody will sitable.
- Stay in your seat while the bus is moving.
- Don't put anything (including your head or hands) out of the window.
- Don't play with the emergency door.
- Don't talk to the driver while the bus is moving.
- Ride quietly without singing or harp.

The film illustrates each of these rules by picturing and relating the story of a popular bus driver and his riders who have maintained an excellent safety record.

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Home Sewing Bright as Autumn

As much a part of the autumn landscape as brightly colored leaves are bright new fashions sewn at home by clever seamstresses. This year, co-ordination is the key to a versatile, wearable wardrobe—co-ordination of fabrics and fashions.

Fabrics available to the home seamstress now come in color-co-ordinated patterns and solids to make ensembles easier than ever. Anyone who has spent hours searching for just the right shade of blue in a solid color to go with an already-purchased plaid will especially appreciate a new group of fabrics made with Creston acrylic fiber in solids, stripes, and plaids.

The fabrics are soft to the hand, but their body and drapability make them a joy to work with.

They are subtle, lustrous solid shades color-matched with fresh, new heather plaids; bright, clear shades that co-ordinate perfectly with colorful tartans, and even

a group of stripes and checks in harmony with solids.

These new fabrics are ideal for use with the new, wardrobe-making patterns. Many of these are versatile enough to encompass an entire wardrobe in one pattern envelope. For example, coat, jacket, dress, blouse and skirt can be made from the same versatile pattern. In styling and cut, all parts co-ordinate one with the other.

Most of the fashions are simply styled to show off the fabrics. A semi-fitted shift, for instance, might be done in one of the heathery solid shades with a wide collar and front placket in co-ordinating plaid. The unexpected touch of the plaid used as trim lends a fresh appeal to the dress.

Fabric and fashion co-ordination has its practical side, in addition to its good fashion sense. You get more wardrobe mileage out of separates that go together, and so need fewer of them.



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College Credits Now For Guitar Strummers

Guitar - strumming colleges are tuning up their favorite instrument in classrooms all across the country. Some are even receiving credit for it.

American University, in Washington, D.C., one of the first to offer guitar for credit, now grants a degree in classical guitar. Kansas City University, a branch of the University of Missouri, has 100 students enrolled in non-credit

guitar classes this year, which was accredited last fall.

On the West Coast, popular and folk guitar classes are so in demand at UCLA's Extension Division that the school has had to add classes periodically.

College administrators, however, are quick to point out it is not their intention - nor the motive of most guitar students - to create bigger and better bootleggers. They do admit,

however, that the presence of folk-singing students has had a great deal to do with the guitar's renaissance in education.

"Folk music's popularity has led many students to discover the various other types of music literature, such as classical and jazz, that has been created for the guitar through the years," according to Dr. Lloyd Ullian, chairman of American University's music department.

"When students hear Segovia, for example, then find out that volumes of classical guitar music are readily available, they are anxious to learn to play the classics, too," Ullian says.

Many of the artists whose records and new compositions have stimulated guitar study have also played leading roles in introducing fully accredited guitar programs in schools. Andres Segovia served as consultant to the North Carolina College of Arts in Winston-Salem last fall. Classical guitarist Charles Byrd helped found American University's guitar curriculum and still serves on the applied-music faculty.

Although some parents of folk-singing students may think otherwise, no school as yet offers a degree in the folk guitar. One school, Boston's famed Berklee School of Music, does offer a full four-year guitar program in jazz and modern music. Berklee is the first school in the world to offer music degrees in contemporary music.

Although eyebrows may be raised as to whether you roller skate to school, work or the supermarket, it's not a bad

idea. And you won't be the only "me" doing it either: roller skating in America boasts some 15 million fans.

Walking, a form of exercise often overlooked in the esthetic age, is one "sport" that should be on everyone's list - all year long. It can help to keep you fit - and you can't find any recreation that's cheaper or more convenient.

Often, the most ambitious

physical fitness emphyrea quits at the start of an exercise program: the minor aches and pains accompanying the first few weeks are too much to bear. Sore spots, however, can be soothed with a liquid analgesic, such as Pflizer's new Ben-Day lotion, used widely by athletes. The penetrating heat of the lotion stimulates blood circulation and helps relax strained nerve and muscle fibers.



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Citizen Foils Burglary

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An alert citizen foiled an attempted burglary last night.

Douglas Wetzel, 18, of 231 S. Arlington Heights Rd., heard glass break and looked out the window of his second floor apartment. He told police he saw a tall youth with long hair standing near a broken window in a garage door of a service station.

Wetzel said the youth spotted him in the window and sped away on a motorcycle.

All available police cars converged on the station, Check's Pure Oil, at 216 S. Arlington

Heights Rd. Officers found a large glass pane broken near the bottom of the door. The opening was large enough for a person to enter.

Lt. Maurice Egan and Sgt. George Eshel were on the scene. They said there was little evidence other than the broken glass.

One puzzle was how the would-be burglar expected to carry away equipment on a motorcycle. The empty cash register drawer was visible from the outside.

The service station is across the street from officers of the Day.

Detectors Paul Bushnell and Joseph Bernatowski, on the southeast corner of Central and Wilke, 11, found B-1-bombarded.

Dr. manhood broke window at 216 S. Arlington Heights Rd., after an short burglary last night.

\$9 Million Apartment Plan Aired

After several hours of discussion, the Plan Commission continued a hearing last night on a \$9 million planned apartment development.

The property, owned by Joseph Bernatowski, is on the southeast corner of Central and Wilke, 11, is owned B-1-bombarded, multiple family and B-1-bombarded.

Under the planned development, a total of 468 dwelling units is requested along with a shopping center and a service station.

The first was the question of the extension of White Oak St. through the development.

According to the plan of the developers, Wilke Rd. would be relocated south of Central, eliminating the turn which it presently takes, Wilke Rd. turning, it would continue straight south from Central.

The developers said they would build White Oak, at its west end, at the intersection of Wilke Rd. The Plan Commission seems to prefer the street extending to the present Wilke Rd.

They reasoned that the street is needed in the area for thoroughfare plan and for the proposed shopping center and for residents in the proposed development.

A HAND was by the commission showed that it would recommend to the board of trustees that Wilke Rd. be extended to the present Wilke Rd.

The developers feared better the second point.

It was pointed out by Commission member Norval St. James that according to village ordinance apartments in the B-1 classification must extend 40 feet in height.

According to the developer plan, some portions of the proposed apartment building are 46 feet tall. The sections over 40 feet tall are in accordance to the architects.

Commission Chairman Harold Carlson said he believed that, under the planned development, the plan would be the power to grant a variance.

"I never have been hit in accord with the height limit."

Several thoroughbred horses escaped this barn before fire destroyed it yesterday. Owner Edward A. Ginsburg estimated loss of barn and contents at \$12,000.

\$12,000 Loss in Barn Fire; Horses Escape

Arlington Heights firemen assisted in containing a fire yesterday that destroyed a barn filled with cats, hay and grain at Wood View farm on S. Old Plum Grove Rd. in Palatine.

Edward A. Ginsburg, owner of the farm for 26 years, said several thoroughbred horses "happily" escaped the blaze. He praised firemen for saving nearby buildings despite a shortage of water.

A tanker truck from the Arlington Heights fire department supplied most of the water. Some water was pumped from a nearby pond.

PALATINE village officials said the fire trucks sent a total of four departments to the scene.

Wood View farm specializes in the training of thoroughbred horses. Ginsburg said that all his horses are also brought to the farm for rest and recuperation.

Ginsburg said he was grateful that no horses were lost and that no one was injured. He estimated the loss of the barn and its contents at \$12,000. Ginsburg added "this is the first time in 26 years that something like this has happened here."

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Call Forum To Discuss Aldermen

A public forum on the Mount Prospect referendum to add an additional fund of government will be sponsored Sept. 8 by the Arlington Heights League of Women Voters.

Mr. George Ellison, president of the league, will assist Mount Prospect members of the league in the forum. She was appointed mayor service woman for the league by the town's president.

Mr. Insard will be in charge of the league's "Don't Forget to Register" campaign that begins early in September. She has assisted in the candidates' meeting sponsored by the league before the 1965 election.

The ill-fated Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF) is estimated at \$7106 for revenue and income. The fund covers non-certificated personnel in the district with which it is associated.

A WORKING cash fund, established in the district last year, calls for an estimated revenue and expenditure of \$10,348. The resolution adopted by the board is to let the five cents for the fund exist in its establishment "for the purpose of lending money to the building and educational funds with which to meet ordinary and necessary disbursements for salaries and other school purposes."

Through the operation of this fund, the district is actually borrowing money from the state at a rather high interest rate. The fund will raise the tax rate. The fund was necessary because of the state's refusal to establish for the safety of children and prevention of fire in the school buildings.

Microphones Stolen From St. Peter Church

The theft of three microphones from St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive, was reported to Arlington Heights police yesterday.

Church officials were not able to determine exactly when the theft occurred. Police said there was no sign of forced entry.

Fight for Gun, Two Men Arrested

Two men were arrested by sheriff's police Wednesday after a fight in the parking lot of Pine Crest Tavern, Rand and Arlington Heights Rd.

Don Dicaro, 30, of Wood Dale, was charged with aggravated battery and Kelly McMeans, 25, of Chicago, was charged with unlawful use of a weapon.

Driver Zehniger of Don Dicaro, a carpenter, told Herbert Silverman of the sheriff's police that he got into a fight with the men and that Dicaro had a motorcycle stolen and turned to Dicaro.

Dicaro was taken to Northwestern Community Hospital where 12 stitches were needed to close a wound on his head.

Cyclist, 18, Breaks Leg In Collision

Daniel Alski, 18, of Palatine, underwent surgery last night in Northwestern Community Hospital for injuries sustained in a collision with a car.

Alski, a high school senior, was riding his bicycle on the west side of a street when he was struck by a car.

Alski's leg was broken in two places. He was taken to Northwestern Community Hospital for surgery. He is expected to be in the hospital for several weeks.



Sketch of Square Dance Center to be opened this fall.

Grab Your Partner, Square Dance Center Opens in Fall

Square Dance Center, a \$250,000 community center, will open early this fall at 1621 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

The new building will serve as a center for square dancing. It includes a square dance hall, a ballroom, and a kitchen. The architect is Elvick, Marston, and Elvick. Ray Laatz is president of the National Square Dance Association.

Robert Eitz and Arvid Olson of Chicago are the developers and promoters of Square Dance Center. Initial planning for the center began more than 18 months ago and ground was broken early this spring.

The dance studio has a 5,000 "round" foot hardwood dance floor mounted on rubber for dancing ease. Acoustics are designed for dancing and the building will open early this fall at 1621 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Thienes Get 4,000 Cigarettes

— The Staff of 2000

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New Drive-in Theater to Open

A new concept in outdoor movie theatres will be incorporated in the new M&R Two Drive-in at Millersville and Hartz Rd. which will open Friday.

The theatres will have two radio broadcasting stations through which a new dimension in film sound will be transmitted.

Operating as station TWIN, the station will give patrons a choice of using the local speakers or, if they wish, tuning in on the station on their radio. Both systems may be used together or on a stereo effect.

Owners of the new drive-in said that the location they have chosen is in an area which they guarantee that this will be very hard on the industry. They back the statement by offering to pay the cost of a battery-recharge.

Ham Dinner and Dance

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #981 in Arlington Heights will have a ham dinner and dance on Saturday, August 27.

The food will be cooked by members of the post and auctioneers will be present. The dinner will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. and dancing will start at about 9 p.m. Donations for adults will be \$2 and for children under 12, \$1.

Vat of Tar Cuts Too Hot, Firemen Called

A vat of burning tar was extinguished yesterday by Arlington Heights Firemen.

The fire was reported by the Hans Rasmussen Roofing Co. The vault was working at the Evergreen Court Apartments on North Ave. The fire was caused by a vat of tar which was too hot. The firemen called by the Hans Rasmussen Roofing Co. The vault was working at the Evergreen Court Apartments on North Ave. The fire was caused by a vat of tar which was too hot.

Injuries Reported In Crashes

Two accidents involving injuries were reported in Arlington Heights Tuesday.

Josephine George, 40, of Chicago, suffered stomach injuries and Mrs. Adeline Shattuck, 32, of Melrose Park, suffered a head injury. The accidents occurred at DuSable and North Ave. The driver of the car involved in the accident was injured by their doctors.

Fall Drive For Scouts To Begin

The fall recruiting of the Boy Scouts of America, with its theme "Fall in the Rugged Road" — "Be a Scout!" will be in the Northwest Council to be the Cub Scouts and Explorers, according to John D. M. Shelly, Councilwide Executive Chairman.

Shelly, a resident of Arlington Heights, said the fall recruiting drive will be the most important part of the national fall drive for the Boy Scouts of America. The fall recruiting drive will be the most important part of the national fall drive for the Boy Scouts of America.

Republican Woman Reappointed

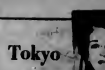
Mrs. Alan H. (Virginia) MacDonald of 315 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, has been reappointed Republican chairwoman of Cook County.

"Under the leadership of 'Gladys' MacDonald, more women than ever before are volunteering for service in Republican Party," said Timothy P. Shanahan, GOP county chairman.

Day by Day

Sayonara, Tokyo

By Catherine O'Donnell



She and her family left for Tokyo on Tuesday. They will be in Tokyo for a few days. They will be in Tokyo for a few days. They will be in Tokyo for a few days.

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Knowing when accidents most likely happen is a big step toward prevention.

The common times are when there is a family illness, when the mother is pregnant, when a child is born or when there is a change in the family.

Children of certain ages are prone to certain types of accidents, says doctors.

For example, the first year of a child's life is known to pediatricians as "the age of accidents."

For this reason the mother should never leave small children alone when they are not sleeping.

Trouble often stems from leaving a child in a room where he is not supposed to be.

It is in a high chair, in a bathtub or in a room with a light of fire or electric heater or the room.

Toddlers are to be kept from windows and balconies and stairs and in the most cases, small children spend much time crawling around the kitchen floor.

There that mischief Men's work, the child's small amount of thought, leading to a study of a pot of boiling liquid off the stove.

Dangling cords or other making noise the time to any room are to play with children sometimes left. Mother must be sure children are not leaving, for example, the child can slip under the door.

Accidental poisoning, especially in children under 5, is another constant threat that a mother must be wary about. It's amazing what a child will put in his mouth. Children who refuse to eat fatty foods have been known to drink kerosene, cleaning agents, poisons and petroleum distillates.

They especially like to pop glass or plastic medicine bottles into their mouths. The only way to prevent this when the child is awake is to secure the medicine cabinet with a key lock and never leave medicine bottles on a table or sink.

The council admits that these precautions are only a few "low-level" measures must be taken to prevent children. But a period list is better than none — and hopefully encourages a mother to keep her vigilance.

HERE ARE some hints for safety with medicine:

- * Discard pain relievers when they are empty, partly or discarded, with hands, like crystals or a strange odor.
- * Discard acetaminophen when they change in appearance or odor.
- * Discard aspirin when they are cloudy or reddish color in the bottom of the bottle.
- * Discard ointments when hardened or dried out or when the surface looks spoiled.
- * Discard skin or scalp preparations when there is a change in color when there are warts or flake spots, when the preparation shows signs of separation or hardening.

- * Discard all prescription drugs when all signs for safety with medicine.

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Day AT HOME

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Date and Nut Cake

If the recent cold weather has whetted your appetite for rich desserts that go deliciously with hot coffee, you may want to bake Pagoda Cakes.

The cakes, which may be cut in any size from bite to five- or six-inch-square, are made of cream, fruit, jellies and cream.

PAGODA CAKES
1 package cream, cut into small pieces

1 cup granulated sugar

1 cup orange juice

1 cup brown sugar

1 cup heavy cream, slowly

3/4 cup butter or margarine

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup flour, sifted

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 cup quick oats

Mix the cream, granulated sugar, orange and lemon juice and salt and mix to form a thick batter.

The mixture also may be mixed directly on the flame if it is desired.

Next, mix the butter, sugar, butter or margarine, salt, flour, baking soda and quick oats.

Cover bottom of a baking cake pan with half the dry mixture, pressing together well to form a crust.

Put the fruit mixture over it evenly. Put the balance of the dry mixture on top and distribute evenly as possible.

Bake in 350-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

Cool before cutting.

Add whipped cream or ice cream topping if desired.

Summer Full For Atise

Summer days have busy ones for the members of the Arlington Heights Club.

Mr. Anthony Biancardi, club president and a member of Friends of a Museum for Arlington Heights, has attended fund-raising meetings for the proposed museum.

Other members working on the drive are Mrs. G. T. Bontary, Mrs. Dale Pate, Mrs. Bruce Kelly and Mrs. Daniel Williams.

During the recent Arlington Heights National Day, club members raised a committee of the Arlington Heights Historical Society is a ballroom sale. The sale benefits the society.

Ken Cameron
It was hard to believe. As a clerk showed the book, the committee industry decided that part of the museum would be its own special museum. A number of manufacturers are in the act, suggesting everything from food type of picture of making, to use of the garage in the back of the house.



OP ART may be dying as a fashion trend, but these eye-inspired-and-ear-pleasing (left) features check, the pattern on the right stripes.

'Moods of Marty' Is Show Theme

"Moods of Marty," the seventh annual fashion show and dinner of the Lions Ladies Club of Elk Grove Village, will be staged Monday, Sept. 19 at Elmhurst Country Club.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30.

Club members will model fall and winter fashions from Mr. Marty's at Golf-Mills Shopping Center.

Elaine Stern, a professional cosmetologist, will arrange, and pianist Mary Jordan will provide background music.

Mrs. Robert Martone is show chairman and Mrs. Ronald Reintinger, co-chairman.

COMMITTEE chairman are Mrs. Edward Lukas, tickets and reservations; Mrs. Robert Moore, table decorations; Mrs. Edward Hansen, program.

Mrs. Robert Davis, publicity; Mrs. Robert Wynn, raffish; Mrs. Robert Meyer, poster; and Mrs. Ronald Reintinger, prizes.

Models will be Mrs. John Wiersma, Mrs. J. A. A. A. A.

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Elk Ladies To Hold Family Fair

The Ladies Auxiliary of Elk Lodge 2042, Arlington Heights, will conduct their first annual Family Fair Sept. 24 and 25 at the Elk Lodge, 2323 Wilks rd.

A carnival atmosphere will prevail at the fair, which will feature booths, games of skill and refreshments.

Board officers planning the event are Mrs. Wayne L. Wilks, fair chairman; Mrs. David Smith, assistant fair chairman; Mrs. Gerald Dornan, auxiliary president; and Mrs. Frank Callaghan, Mrs. Mary Schuler, Mrs. Lawrence Forness, Mrs. Claude Doherty, Mrs. Clarence Peterson and Mrs. Albert Lutz.

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
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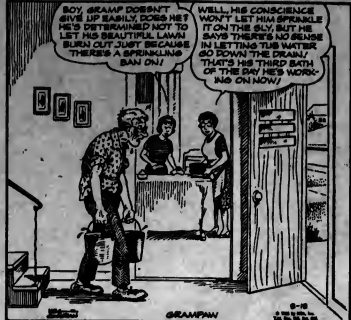
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Q — I give my children 25,000 units of vitamin A daily. Now I'm told that too much of the vitamin can be harmful. Is it a safe way to do it? Am I giving my children too much?

A — Show the daily requirement of vitamin A is 5,000 to 10,000 units, the amount you are giving your children is excessive. Fortunately, there is a wide range of tolerance for this vitamin. One child who developed chronic vitamin A poisoning took 20,000 units daily for seven months. Another developed acute poisoning after a single dose of 350,000 units.

The poisoning is manifested by loss of appetite, itching, swelling of the hair, hemorrhages under the skin and spots in the bones and joints. The easiest way to give your children vitamin A is in the form of such foods as milk, fortified margarine, eggs and liver.

Q — Are any vitamins lost when foods are cooked or processed?

A — Leafy vegetables and vitamin C by exposure to air is prolonged storage. This loss can be minimized by refrigeration. Vitamin B and C are lost by cooking. This is a result of exposure to air and is part of the process of cooking. The loss can be minimized by cooking water or pot liquor. This loss can be minimized by adding the vegetables to be cooked in a small amount of water that is already boiling and by avoiding prolonged cooking. If soda is added to the cooking water the loss of vitamin is greatly increased.

When foods are unadulterated they lose practically all their vitamin C but in commercial canning or freezing of fruits, vegetables and fruit juices are now practical there is no loss of vitamin B and C.

Q — Can a person get too much vitamin C by eating lots of oranges?

A — No. Vitamin C is not stored in the body. Amounts in excess of your daily needs are quickly eliminated. Large amounts of orange fruit, however, upon the digestive organs in some people.

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- My Gal
 - Musical battle
 - Island of the Pacific
 - Tai Mahi tale
 - Rain
 - Ship's record book
 - Went in again
 - Vipers
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 - Kind of falcon
 - Driving
 - Command
 - Wild cat
 - Land of the
 - Pres
 - High note in Guide's scale
 - Trail
 - Finest
 - Knock
- DOWN
- Sedimentary material
 - Tropical plant
 - Lawyer, for instance

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Wieboldt's Opens Expanded Store

Officials of Wieboldt's Store, Inc. had more than 300 little babies yesterday when they officially opened the expanded facilities of the chain's R. H. Anderson store.

The facilities started the completion of a six-month improvement and building program which means Wieboldt's the largest store in the Mount Prospect shopping center. Linda Thayer, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thayer of Mount Prospect, and three children, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson of Oak Park, and green ribbon in a tie of the red ribbon.

The two were among a group of northwest area children standing in a line of about 300. In August, 1965, shortly before the opening of the new store, the children were given their first prizes in a contest at the store's first entrance.

After E. Neil, president of Wieboldt's Store, Inc., congratulated the children, the group was taken to the new store.

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Russell Stevens, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, 1286 N. Gray Ave., Arlington Heights, had been picked to make four years out of Wieboldt's.

Burning Garbage Dumped

Volunteers of the Rolling Meadows Fire Department were called early Thursday to extinguish a fire in a load of garbage. The fire broke out in the back of a garbage truck, which was being driven by a man who was not seen to avoid damage to the truck. After the fire was put out, the refuse was loaded back into the truck.

New Arrival
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray, 300 N. 3700 S. Hwy. 140, Arlington Heights, welcomed a 7 pound 9 1/4 ounce daughter, August 18, at the Holy Family Hospital, Oak Park.

The baby, Anne Lee, has a seven-year-old sister.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walker of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Violet Toner of Mount Prospect.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glendon of Chicago.

Bridge Lunch
The Arline Jolly Women's Club will conduct a bridge lunch on Thursday, August 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Green Country Club. The lunch will be held in the club's dining room.

Repeating programs will be the Clubroom Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows. Fashion by Merrill will be modeled, and a variety of card games will be played. Mrs. Warren Petersen is the hostess.

Early reservations may be made with Mrs. Petersen, 255-2251, or by day phone.

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Meadows Center Goes Western with a Roar

An audience of 9 p.m. tonight will begin the "Rodeo" at the Meadows Center. The Meadows Shopping Center, Thursday, Aug. 25, there will be a parade from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

On Friday, Aug. 26, the Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

On Saturday, Aug. 27, the Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

On Sunday, Aug. 28, the Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

On Monday, Aug. 29, the Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

On Tuesday, Aug. 30, the Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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On Friday, Sept. 9, the Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

On Saturday, Sept. 10, the Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Meadows will be performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Riverview Day for Republicans

Top state and county Republican leaders will be featured at a "Riverview Day" at the Riverview Hotel, Thursday, Aug. 25, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will be held at the Riverview Hotel, Thursday, Aug. 25, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will be held at the Riverview Hotel, Thursday, Aug. 25, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

County candidates will include Earl D. Hammer, clerk; Richard B. Ogilvie, county board president; Robert F. Harnish, clerk of schools.

Tickets for free admission and free food are available from precinct captains or local organizations.

Elk Grove Teacher
At Institute

Frederick Glendon of 307 N. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, Latin teacher at Elk Grove High School, was one of 40 teachers throughout the country who will participate in the National Institute at the University of Minnesota.

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DOCTOR SAYS
Vitamin D
Poisoning
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Q — What are the symptoms of vitamin D poisoning? Could too liver oil cause hardening of the arteries?

A — Excessive amounts of Vitamin D cause a loss of appetite, apathy, nausea, weakness, headache and a great thirst. The preferred treatment is disodium or disodium phosphate. Antacids are best of those who have died of this disease showed severe hardening of the arteries and it is reasonable to believe that a cause and effect relationship existed in these cases. The daily requirement of the vitamin is 400 units but you can get this with 10 minutes of exposure of a small area of your skin to direct sunlight daily.

Q — What is alcoholic acid good for? Is it a vitamin? Is it safe to take it for a long time?

A — Nicotinic acid is a part of the vitamin B complex. It is needed in the transformation of food into energy and in the prevention of pellagra. It has also been used in large doses to reduce the blood cholesterol level. It can be taken safely for an indefinite period.

Q — What was the Kestey case for alcoholism? Was it effective?

A — The alcoholic voluntarily entered one of the Kestey Institutes (founded in 1879) where he was free to come and go as well. The stay was usually two or four weeks. Although moderate diet and gymnasium were allowed, narcotics were forbidden. Alcohol drinking was limited. Various drugs were used, exercise was encouraged and counseling was given. Although many alcoholics underwent remarkable rehabilitation at the institutes, there were relapses. The institute did, however, wage a successful battle to prevent the now widely accepted, that alcoholism is a disease. The fact that these institutes closed their doors in June of this year.

MORTY MECKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Children's Games

ACROSS

- 1 Cross
- 4 One side
- 7 Prisoner's
- 11 In the fashion
- 13 Greek assembly
- 15 Ties and mugs
- 16 For example
- 17 Female name
- 18 Pervers
- 20 Slender stick
- 21 Small can
- 22 Period of time
- 23 Compass point
- 24 Notion
- 26 Free from small
- 28 Dark-colored and strong
- 29 Blind
- 31 Color
- 32 Soap-producing
- 36 Foot pedal
- 40 Greek letter
- 41 Roman bronze
- 42 Eyes (local)
- 43 Shakespearean
- 44 Chart
- 45 Plant appony
- 47 Fabricant
- 48 Last thing of
- 49 TV
- 50 Poison
- 52 Surprise
- 54 Second last
- 55 Slipped
- 56 Compensate
- 57 Untried

DOWN

- 1 Scottish cap
- 2 Noble
- 3 Promenade (ship)
- 4 Housed, as a car
- 5 Mountain pass
- 6 Fresh details
- 8 Put to proof
- 9 Untried

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Evening party
- 2 State of work
- 3 Order British
- 4 Empire member
- 5 ab
- 6 Persian mountains
- 7 children
- 8 Kipping
- 9 Character
- 10 Emulation
- 11 Much (stage)
- 12 72. Roman
- 13 Save
- 14 Scotch
- 15 Scholar
- 16 Man from Rome
- 17 Public vehicle
- 18 36 Florida city
- 19 37 Furthest new weapons to
- 20 38 Observation
- 21 39 Build a steep slope (met.)
- 22 40 Flat surface
- 23 41 Above center
- 24 42 Two nitrogen
- 25 43 (Chem. prefix)
- 26 44 31 Pigeon
- 27 45 32 (Chem. ed. ab.)